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READINESS TO COME BACK TO COMMIT

Must Have Guarantee That Fleet Will Not Be Molested—Declaration Follows Conversation of Mussolini and German War Minister-Navy **Virtually Blockades Eastern Spanish Coast**

R OME, June 2 (A).—Italy, her navy virtually blockading the Eastern Spanish coast to keep out "Communist contraband," confirmed tonight her readiness to rejoin the pean non-intervention committee if she gets a guarantee that her fleet will not be molested.

That declaration by a high Pas-cist official followed a long conver-sation between Premier Mussolini and Marshal Werner Von Blomberg, German War Minister, in search of common military point of view ard Spain.

REMAIN NEAR SPAIN

In waters near Spain lay the German and Italian warships which previously had been participating in the international control plan. The Italian explanation was that

must be kept from providing the Spanish Government with war erials and supplies to help tix Madrid-Valencia regime in its fight against the insurgents, recognized Continued on Page 6, Column 4

WINS BIG SUM

On Derby Winner—Sell
Half Interest

(By the Canadian Press)
The right horse came thundering home at Epsom Downs yesterday for only one Canadian—C. J. Pineo, New Westminster, B.C. To him the race was worth \$80,800 when the winner was Midday Sun. He had sold a half-interest in his Irish Free State hospitals sweepstake ticket.

But no less joyous than the Brit-ish Columbian were a group of nine girls and five men, all employed in onto office, whose jointly-held ticket brought them a \$75,000 wind-fall when Sandsprite finished sec-

Each will get about \$5,357.

FEW ON STARTERS roximately 150 Canadian led prizes amounting to about \$350,000. But only a few of these were interested in the race itself, the majority having drawn tickets on non-starters or \$500 consolation

Ernie Hutton, Vancouver drug clerk, and his friend, Jack Acres, who held a ticket on Pascall, said they weren't sorry that they played their luck instead of selling half their ticket. They had been offered \$3,800 for a half share, but refused, will now receive \$1.650 each.

SELLS HALF INTEREST

Pineo, forty-six-year-old shoe merchant, flew down to San Francisco the other day and sold a halfst in his ticket to a syndicate ,800. The remaining half was worth \$75,000 to him.

"We'll have a little trip on the oney and build ourselves a new thing drastic," Pineo told reporters

Railway Official Injured in Wreck

MAXVILLE, Ont., June 2 (7). William Roach, master mechanic the event either insurgents or Gov-dian National Rallways, was injured neutral shipping. Instead he envistonight when the C.N.R. passenger train No. 1, westbound, sideswiped the rear of an eastbound freight train at a siding here. Four freight cars, and the caboose

NOT ORGANIZED BY COMMUNIST AGENCIES

LONDON, June 2 (CP-Havas).— Foreign Secretary Eden told the House of Commons tonight there was no basis for belief "that the recent attack made by airplanes on the German warship Deutschland was organized by international Comembroiling as many countries as

possible in a European war."

His statement was made in answer to a question by Capt. Archibald H. M. Ramsay, Conservative.

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Bishop Says Clergyman to Officiate at Wedding of **Duke Lacks Authority**

LONDON, June 2 (P. - The Church of England tonight officially refused sanction to Rev. Anderson Jardine to officiate at the marriage ceremony of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield tomorrow. The step was announced by Rt. Rev. Basil S. Batty, Bishop of Ful-

He declared Mr. Jardine, who vol-Royal City Man Holds Ticket ate . . . without any authority from the church" should be persist in his angularies to the on to marry the Duke of Windsor and his flance according to the Anglican rite after the civil ceremony has been con-cluded tomorrow at the Chateau de

ham, who has charge of Anglican chaplaincies in North and Central

Cande ISSUES STATEMENT The Bishop of Fulham declared

in a statement to the press: "Jardine holds no licence or per-mission to officiate on behalf of the Anglican Church in France. Therefore, if he does officiate, he does so purely as an individual and

After a conference with the Archbishop of Canterbury, the bishop announced Mr. Jardine had acted

without the bishop's "consent or even his knowledge." The vicar's surprise entry into the Duke's romance with the twice divorced Mrs. Warfield resulted in a series of quick conferences am church leaders.

The Archbishop himself remained silent, but his subordinates confirmed Mr. Jar-Continued on Page 15, Column 6

RELATES EFFORT

Secretary Eden today informed Dominion delegates to the Imperial Conference concerning his efforts to weld an international fleet to protect foreign vessels patrolling the

national ships would be authorized to inflict "collective reprisals" in the event either insurgents or Govaged the patroi as insurance against the arm, said to have been inflict such incidents, and pushed his plan by a Bear Lake Indian last week. in a round of conferences with dip-



Anglican Minister Joins Chateau Party on Eve of Duke Windsor Wedding

Mercury Rockets To Century Mark In Yakima Valley

SEATTLE, June 2 (P).—The Season's first 100-degree heat was recorded in the Pacific Northwest today. The 100 mark was registered by the thermometer at the reclamation service office Sunnyside in the Yakima Valdegrees. Seattle had a maximum of 81, one degree below

Conservative Head Pleased With Result

VANCOUVER, June 2 (?). — Dr. Frank P. Patterson, leader of the official Opposition in the new Brit-Columbia Legislature by virtue yesterday's election of eight Conservative candidates to the

"Our party does not construe the rerdict as a defeat, but rather as a new reason for renewed effort to provide the people of British Co-lumbia with a better Government. The result of Tuesday's voting me much personal pleasure. The Conservative party did no enter any candidates in the last provincial general election in 1933,

Brings in Trapper

Stalberg was flown in from his

Lower Mainland Hit By Gale Which Fans Destructive Flames leg and severe bruises. Rankin was cut about the face and hands by fly-

munist agencies with the object of Many Families Left Homeless in New Westminster and Lulu Island District-Considerable Damage Done in Vancouver by Fire

> ANCOUVER, June 2 0 .- More than a score of families were left homeless tonight as a western gale whipped across British Columbia's Lower Mainland in gusts reaching forty-two miles an hour and combined with fire to cause damage which authorities believed would total many thousands of dollars,

private residences went up in flames the flames. in the sawmill area of New Westinster, leaving a score of Japanese

A large boarding house and five Westminster area also fell prey to ents of the injured men.

There were no reports of injury. In Vancouver the wind felled trees families homeless, while in Lulu in Stanley Park, cutting off tele-Island district five other homes were phone communication, blew down night was still raging over 100 acres dows. Smouldering brush fires were of bog land.

Vicar of Darlington Accepted as Self-Invited Guest to Conduct Religious Service Following Civil Ceremony by Mayor of Monts Uniting Former King to Mrs. Warfield

HATEAU DE CANDE, Monts, France, June 3 (AP).—Edward, Duke of Windsor, and Wallis Warfield, the woman he preferred to a crown, were married here today.

MONTS, France, Jane 2 (A).—The Duke of Windsor cele-brated tonight the fact that, despite implied Church of England opposition, an Anglican clergyman will perform his marriage tomorrow to twice-divorced Wallis Warfield.

John Ponsford Dies of Injuries Following Collision With Automobile

Fatally injured when a moto cycle on which he was riding met an automobile head-on at the inction of Douglas Street and tersection of Douglas Street and Tolmie Avenue at 10:45 o'clock last evening, John Ponsford, Glanford Avenue, passed away in St. Joseph's Hospital at 12:25 o'clock this morning without gaining consciousness. John O'Co

Ponsford and O'Connell, me Scottish Regiment, were on their way home from the Armories at the

Shot in the Arm

nell were proceeding north on Douglas Street and had turned left to avoid car tracks where the street narrows at Tolmie Avenue. The motorcycle collided head-on with an automobile driven by John Rankin Beaver Lake Road, who was proeeding south on Douglas Street

RIDERS THROWN HEAVILY Both men were thrown heavily to the car tracks. The force of the impact reduced the motorcycle to junk, and the front left wheel of the automobile was completely torn off. Most of the glass was also ripped

out of the windshield.

Ponsford received chest and brain injuries and a fractured left arm. O'Connell sustained a fractured left

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL Police rushed the injured men to

Poince rusned the injured men to St. Joseph's Hospital in the patrol. Ponsford was treated by Dr. A. C. Sinciair and O'Connell by Dr. Wal-ter Bapty. Ponsford passed away at 12:25 o'clock without gaining

The accident was attended by Inspector J. T. Boulton and Constables Alexander Briggs, John Blackstock, Benjamin Acreman and Alexander Nichol. Sergeant P. K. Cummins of the Saanich police, notified par-

DECISION IS UPHELD

TORONTO, June 2 ©.—The On-tario Appeal Court today upheld a decision by Magistrate L. H. Clay-gary a few minutes after 6 o'clock, amines homeless, while in Luiu in Stanley Park, cutting on teleland district five other homes were phone communication, blew down decision by Magistrate L. H. Claygary a few minutes after 6 o'clock,
ton who dismissed a charge of adand continued south. Three hours
of bog land.

A large Hindu temple in the New Continued on Page 6, Column 6

The duke presided over a gay prewedding dinner at the Chateau de Cande, and one of the seventeer persons present said he was jubilan ver the eleventh hour appearance of an intrepid Anglican clergyman unite the couple according to the ites of the church.

CLERGYMAN ARRIVES One of the dinner company was Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, vicar of Darlington, England. Last night, nexpectedly, he telephoned the uke from England he was coming Today he arrived at Tours.

Tomorrow, without the sanction of the heads of his church and in the face of their implied disapproval, the vicar is to conduct the eligious ceremony for the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield One of the dinner party said the luke told his guests that with Mr. Jardine's providential appearan this is the happiest day of my life Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Dust Carried Along at Fifty Miles an Hour Causes Widespread Damage

CALGARY June 2 (9 -A fifty-Alberta late today, dama sprouting crops, carried away Sumner-fallowed land and caused some barely enough to wet pavements on city streets, followed in the storm's wake.

During the height of the dust

storm, visibility was limited to thirty-five yards. The majority of did travel, proceeded cautio with glowing headlights.

POWER LINES DOWN

Nine electric power line poles were blown down in Calgary, branches were ripped from trees and hanging signs carried away as the wind reached a maximum velocity of fifty-four miles an hour. Wire chiefs of telephone and telegraph companies, however, said their properties escaped with only slight damage, their main trouble coming from swinging wires that disrupted transmission of messages. The dust storm, which raged in

Enthusiastic Crowds Block King's Route FARLY FALL SESSION P BY RE-ELECTED ADMINISTRAT

Standing of Parties in **B.C.** Elections

Party standing late last night in the British Columbia general elec-tion with forty-seven constituencies ndecided Mackenzie riding:

Liberals elected C.C.F. elected

HugeVote Polled in **Elections**

Returns from remote sections of British Columbia continued to trickle in to returning officers today, boosting to more than 395,000 the popular vote in yesterday's Provin-

popular vote in yesterian,
cial general election.
Twenty-four hours after the polls
closed returns from twenty-five consituencies were incomplete; yet total ballots cast already had reached 397,715, or 14,737 more than the 382,978 counted after the last British Columbia election in Noven

ber, 1933.

The vote by parties at 8 p.m.
P.S.T., was: Liberals 148,933; Constructives 7,579; C.C.F. 113,276; Con-servatives 114,843; Social Credit

Favorable Votes Have Majority of 15,000 but Many **Ballots Uncounted**

The laborious task of determining whether or not British Columbia voters favor state health insurance continued throughout yesterday as offi-cials went on with their count-ing of ballots cast in Tuesday's ovincial general election. To date voters appeared in favor. Ballot markings on the scheme same time as the regular election returns and last night only a frac-tion of the total vote had been

So far little more than 90,000 votes have been counted on the proposal fathered by Hon, G. M. Weir THE LATEST FIGURES

Ballot counting showed 52,195 avor and 38,160 oppose The plebescite was decided on after the last Legislature passed Dr.

It met such heavy outside opposition that the Government with- a fishing trip.

The dead were: Joe M. Heath,
The dead were draman driver

surance progressively applied. MUSIC CRITIC PASSES

here today of a cerebral her rhage. He was seventy-three.

Thirty Elected Followers-Two Cabinet Appointments Expected Before Legislature Sits-Conservatives Expected to Form Opposition

Premier Plans for Continuation of Ministry With

Position of Victoria Members Altered by Check of Figures

BRITISH Columbia's Nineteenth Legislature will be called to its first session at Victoria before November 20 to comply with statutory requirements, members of the re-elected Pattullo Administration confirmed yesterday. Before then, the Premier will have transferred the portfolio of Attorney-General to other shoulders; and may also set up the proposed new Cabinet post of Minister of Trade and Commerce, over which, however, the Government is believed in some quandary.

Western Canada's Leading Merchants Ends Colorful Career

rose from an apprentice grocery ing smaller totals to both "yes" and clerk to become one of Western "no" columns. The return of thirty Canada's leading merchants. He Liberals, including Premier Pattullo's

Ontario-born owner of the large polled on the issue in many centres Vancouver department store which and left officials of the already exist pears his name will be held Friday. ing health insurance BORN ON FARM

Born on a farm near Hamilton, Ont., he tired of farm life and left Ont., he tired of farm life and left his parents when a youth to become an apprentice in a general store.

Quick to realize the possibilities of trade, young Woodward began a fur trade with the Indians of Manitoulin Island in Georgian Bay, in 1891, where his hopes for a "stake" were quickly realized. were quickly realized.

He came to Vancouver and opened his first store and, after many financial setbacks, managed to estab-lish a flourishing business. In 1904 he moved to a new location, situated in the heart of Vancouver. Later years saw many additions made to Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Weir's health bill giving low wage
earners medical and hospital attention in return for a 2 per cent cally injured shortly after noon toalary levy and a 1 per cent con- day when their automobile crashed into a tree near Lapine, thirty miles south of here, while they were on

to go into effect and put it up to fifty-four, Portland fireman, driver the voters whether they wished in Garrett Earl Paulson, thirty-six, Portland fireman, and James M. Askew, 131 S. Jackson Street, Glendale, California

ROME, June 2 (P).—Richard Ald-ich, who retired recently as music automobile rounded a turn too fast critic for The New York Times, died on a dusty, abandoned forest road mor- the car glancing off a tree and striking another head-on.

Nova Scotian Chosen Leader of Canadian Presbyterian Church

motorists on country roads sought refuge in farmyards. Those that Rev. Dr. Hugh Munroe, New Glasgow, N.S., Elected Moderator—Retiring Head Pleads For End to Indifference

> TTAWA, June 2 . —Rev. Dr. Hugh Munroe, of New Glasgow, N.S., tonight was elected moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Dr. Munroe, minister of Westminster Church, defeated two other candidates for the highest office in the church, and suc ceeds Rev. Malcolm A. Campbell, of Montreal.

> Three were nominated, the other two being Dr. George E. Ross, Predericton, and Rev. Peter Reith, Tars, Ont. Mr. Reith was eliminated on the first ballot and Dr. Murroe was declared elected on the second.
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> He told the 300 lay and ministerial commissioners the greatest problem of the church was keeping to members in line, encouraging the first ballot and Dr. Murroe was declared elected on the second.

REGRETS INDIFFERENCE In his farewell address as retiring Moderator, Dr. Campbell said the main cause for regret in the church

done their share of church work. There is no "share," no finishing

main cause for regret in the church was not depleted treasuries or other hardships, but indifference He deprecated artificial atimulus P. Ri ministers to fill empty pews—as Continued on Page 2, Column 5 inque

As Premier Pattullo prepared to lay plans for the continuation of his ministry, assured of four more years by yesterday's election, The Canadian Press reported known standing in the Nineteenth Assembly as Lib-erals thirty, Conservatives eight, C.C.F. seven, Labor one, Independent one, with Mackenzie riding yet in doubt in a three-cornered contest between Liberal CCF and Con-

ISSUE NOT CLEAR The health insurance plebiscite

was reported as "indecisively in favor" of a comprehensive plan, pro-VANCOUVER, June 2 @.—Funeral arrangements were being made here tonight for Charles Woodward, one-time fur trader and politician, who other British Columbia areas add-Burner of the claims four rear old daymened the nearly annihilative to

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Five Men Badly Burned on German Freighter Afire Off Manila

MANILA, June 3 (47).— A fire raging in her holds, the German reighter Oliva radioed an appeal o the United States navy here today to rush a destroyer or airplane to her side to remove two officers and three sailors reported badly burned.

The local agency representing the Oliva was advised the fifty-two officers and crew members had abandoned ship, but later reports indicated the stubborn blaze

still being fought,
The stricken vessel gave her position as 120 miles southwest of Manila. She carried no passengers.
First Officer Heindrich Bull and
Fourth Officer Oswald Roth and
three unidentified saflors were

TUG IS SENT OUT

The agency here dispatched the tug Trabsjador to the position given by the Oliva. The tug was expected to reach the scene by 9 p.m.

The master of the German steam-er Friderun also messaged his ship was speeding to the aid of the Oliva. The Friderun expected to reach the scene about 4 p.m. The Friderun said she intercepted

a message from the Oliva indicating the fire was made worse by the ex-plosion of celluloid sheets, included in the cargo,

BOY IS DROWNED SAILING TOY BOAT

John Ronald Ritten Meets Death
An Island Lake—Inquest to
Be Held

NANAIMO, June 2.—John, Ronald Ritten, son of James R. Ritten, Cow-ichan Lake, was drowned in ten feet of water in Quennelle Lake, Tueşday afternoon, where he had

gone to sail a toy boat.

Miss Malpass, at the Ritten farm heard cries for help, but was not able to state from what direction

The inhalator was rushed from Nanaimo, but efforts for resuscitation failed, the body having been under water for probably thirty ninutes before being recovered. The little boy made his home since his mother's death with his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritten, Cedar, near Quennelle Lake. and uncle, Mrs. W. P. Ritten, Vancouver.

Coroner Hickling will conduct an

a conversation between Barker and

DENIES STATEMENT

Continued from Page 1 The weatherman entered into the

estive spirit and predicted for the

ASKED NO APPROVAL

The greying, fiftyish Mr. Jardin

only my own conscience."

The religious ceremony will be at

The wedding will be in the ancient,

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles sectaux of New York IN ANCIENT CELL

with its dark oak paneled walls and

tude on bread and water in penance for infractions of discipline.

The chateau organ will begin the

wedding march promptly on the naif-hour before noon.

Into the cloistered and flower-

urdened music-room will come the duke, tanned, smiling and boyish-looking although only three weeks short of forty-three, still much like

the gallant who, as Prince of Wales

With him will be his best man and equerry, Major Edward Dudley

Metcalfe, both in cutaway and

CARRYING PRAYER-BOOK

Then will come the bride, a prayer-book clasped in her hand in-

ead of the usual bride's bouque

dressed in an ensemble of white crepe dress with flowers printed in black, and very full sleves of elbow

The rotund, bespectacled Doctor

will step forward and begin the

twenty minutes.
Then, according to French tradi-

HASTY PREPARATION

from a Monts Catholic priest and a

An altar was installed hastily

civil service, which will requir

set hearts a-flutter

ength

decision to wed the couple.

cal authority," he said. "I

Over Fifty Parties To Work on Surveys Throughout Canada

Nine Will Be Sent to British Columbia to Collect New Data on Minerals and Geology Of the Province

OTTAWA, June 2 (9).—Nearly 300 men organized in fifty-two survey and exploration parties will be placed in the field this Summer by the Mines and Geology Branch of the Department of Mines and Resources to collect new data on the mineral resources and topographical features of Canada.

The department announced today VVKON

son City.

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

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ent, carried their own riding

OPPOSITION ENLARGED

With one riding, Mackenzie, to be

ettled, the Government has thirty

In the Greater Victoria area re

ults in Saanich, Esquimalt and The

returns so far. In The Islands, Cap-

defeating Alexander McDonald, for

NOT SETTLED YET

In Victoria a more confused pic

ture was cleared up a little by a re-check of poll statements authorized by Returning Officer H. E. A. Court-

replaced Byron Johnson for fifth in

ner Liberal member

British Columbia electors did no

The department announced today that forty-one of the parties would be engaged in geological investigating geological features affecting development of placer gold deposits in the Klondike area.

Examining mineral possibilities of undeveloped sections of the Klondike area. operate in every mineral-producing undeprovince and in the Yukon and dike. Topographical mapping of the Mayo area, 130 miles east of Dawrthwest Territories NINE FOR B.C.

Nine geological parties will be sent to British Columbia. The Prairie Provinces will have eleven at work, the Northwest Territories two and

The planned surveys include: BRITISH COLUMBIA

Geological examinations along the Prince Rupert branch of the Cana-dian National Railways between

dian National Railways between Cedarvale and Hazelton. Geological mapping north of the Prince Rupert branch between Rose Lake and Fort Fraser.

Examination of the Swift River section of the Cariboo area in an effort to delimit the gold-bearing Command of the Cariboo area in an effort to delimit the gold-bearing of the Cariboo area in an effort to delimit the gold-bearing of the Cariboo area in an effort to delimit the gold-bearing of the Cariboo area in an effort to delimit the gold-bearing of the Cariboo area in an effort to delimit the gold-bearing of the Cariboo area in an effort to delimit the gold-bearing of the Cariboo area in an effort to delimit the gold-bearing of the Cariboo area in an effort to delimit the gold-bearing of the Cariboo area in an effort to delimit the gold-bearing of the Cariboo area in an effort to delimit the gold-bearing of the Cariboo area in an effort to delimit the gold-bearing of the Cariboo area in an effort to delimit the gold-bearing of the Cariboo area in an effort to delimit the gold-bearing of the Cariboo area in an effort to delimit the gold-bearing of the Cariboo area in an effort to delimit the gold-bearing of the Cariboo area in an effort to delimit the gold-bearing of the Cariboo area in an effort to delimit the gold-bearing of the Cariboo area in an effort to delimit the gold-bearing of the Cariboo area in an effort to delimit the gold-bear in the Cariboo area in an effort to delimit the gold-bearing of the Cariboo area in an effort to delimit the gold-bearing of the Cariboo area in an effort to delimit the gold-bearing of the Cariboo area in an effort to delimit the gold-bearing of the Cariboo area in an effort to delimit the gold-bearing of the Cariboo area in an effort to delimit the gold-bearing of the Cariboo area in an effort to delimit the gold-bearing of the Cariboo area in an effort to delimit the gold-bearing of the Cariboo area in an effort to delimit the gold-bearing of the Cariboo area in an effort to delimit the gold-bearing of the Cariboo area in an ef

Mapping in detail the Tyaughton Lake area, north of Gun Lake in the Bridge River district.

tending from Merritt to the intermational boundary.

Mapping the geology of the eastern half of the Nelson area.

Investigating age and formations of a small area on the Upper Peace of a small area on the Upper Peace of the small area of the C.C.F. is reduced the small area of the C.C.F. is reduced to the small area of the C.C.F. is reduced to the small area of the C.C.F. is reduced to the small area of the C.C.F. is reduced to the small area of the control of of the con

STEWART DISTRICT

Mapping an area from Stewart in the Portland Canal district east-Mapping an area in the Big Ben-ection of the Columbia River.

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W. J. ASSELSTINE

WHO represented Atlin riding in the last Legislature, was re-

Examination of a portion of the Yellowknife area where recent gold discoveries have been made. then, party officials conceded, with three Conservatives and three Lib erals still very much in the running Preliminary survey of the Beau-lieu area, north and west of Christie CABINET POSTS

> "Sidewalk cabinets" were being in in progressive mine reports were untrue and that he believed there silent on that issue. Gordon Wismer, K.C., W. T. Straith and Norman W. Whittaker, K.C., were all being privately mentioned for the post of Attorney-General. Ap-ANGLICAN CLERGYMAN parent defeat of Byron Johnson ar Stan S. McKeen left the portfolio of trade and commerce without visible **JOINS CHATEAU PARTY** aspirants even in the sidewalk cabi

ote expressly on a ministry, which continues in office, irrespective of With a constructively heavy enthe Legislature, until replaced. The dorsement at the polls, Premier Pattulio and some members of the Cabinet were preparing to meet once in executive here this week before taking a few days' rest after a shor but exhausting campaign. The Pre gained the official Opposition with eight seats and the C.C.F. is reduced to third party status, with seven seats as before. All three party leaders are elected. Tom Uphill, Labor, and R. W. Bruhn, Independmier is going to Harrison Ho Springs, leaving here tonight. Hon John Hart may join a fishing vaca-tion at Buttle Lake. Most other members of the executive are in

The Canadian Press summaries of total votes cast throughout the prov ince attributed 248,782 ballots seats against a total Opposition of opposition groups and 148,933-ballot seventeen seats, and the composi- to Government forces, an unconopposition groups and 148,933 ballots gay wedding party that gathered for dinner at the chateau tonight.

tion of the opposition has been ma-terially and numerically strength-ened. Dr. Frank P. Patterson, Conservative chieftain, will carry the title of the leader of the official Opposition, by precedent at the head of the largest group to the left of Mr. Speaker. A C.C.F. victory in Mackenzie, however, might create an impasse in that respect. Mr. Speaker Perry carried his seat at Fort George

Australian Premier Expands a cell for monks who lived in soll-On Proposal for Non-Aggression Agreement

Islands ridings were reported with-out material change, Norman W. Whittaker, K.C., holding his seat in LONDON, June 2 (A).-The non aggression pact for nations border ing on the Pacific Ocean, propose Saanich, and E. V. Finland succeed-ing R. H. Pooley, K.C., in Esquimalt, without change in party standing for by Premier Joseph A. Lyons of Aug tain Macgregor Macintosh regained his seat for the Conservative party,

today. cials said was an explanatory discussion of the Lyons proposal, placed before the Empire gathering at its

opening on May 15.

The Australian Premier consider ably amplified his original proposa ney. This showed Hon. John Hart in first place with 7,161 ballots counted locally; Herbert Anscomb ranging a guarantee of "peace in the Pacific." When Lyons offered his suggestion, most observers be-lieved he had in mind principally with 6,837; Alderman Dr. J. D. Hunter, with 6,768, and Alderman W. T. Straith with 6,629; all exclu-Japan, since Australia is the Britisl Dominion lying nearest that now sive of absentee ballots coming in with some volume. In the same check, B. A. McKelvie, with 6,555,

DEFINITE ACTION UNLIKELY Authorities close to the conferen said there was little prospect of definite action by the confere

ducted in Victoria and elsewhere throughout the province on and ifter June 22, when home will be contrade agreement, another subject absentee ballots will be counted, checked and tallied. A final and conclusive result for the four seats in under consideration by the Imperial Conference, was also under official victoria may not be known until of "the Empire Industries Associa-tion parliamentary committee" was called for June 8 to consider what oncessions the British Dominion are willing to make to facilitate negotiation of such an agreement.

FEAR BASIS ENDANGERED The parliamentary committee ent who feel the whole basis of the Ottawa trade agreement, by which units of the British Empire arranged for preferential trade be-tween them, would be threatened by a trade understanding between the United States and Great Britain.

Teacher-Willie, spell weather, Willie-W-i-e-t-h-o-u-r. Teacher—Sit down, boy, that's the worst spell of weather we've had

DEAFNESS and HEAD NOISES OVERCOME

The qualified expert from the Great London Hearing Aid and Victor Ear Phone Laboratory of Toronto will be at the Dominion Hotel Thursday and Priday, show-Toronto will be Hotel Thursday and Friday, showing a complete range of new 1937 hearing aids for all degrees of deafness. These aids are now manufactured in Canada, have all the newest developments and are sold at a much lower price than others shown, saving the people of Canada shown, saving the people of Canada (L.) 600 913 1.358 882 Hodges (L.) 600 913 1.358 882 Hodges (L.) 600 913 1.358 882 Hodges (L.) 600 913 936 931 936

Has Big Majority In Columbia



THOMAS KING

L IBERAL nominee in Columbia constituency, and member of the last Legislature, who was re-elected by a large majority at the

He said he heard Barker say that he (Racey) had said the mine con-tained "one of the biggest ore bodies he had ever seen" and that the mining stock should go up.
Racey denied having made any such statement in regard to the ore month honeymoon at Wasserleon-burg, the "fairy castle" they have rented.

guests in the library off the music room, and guests will include servants and former employees of the Duke.

Two British officials are guests

They will come unofficially. They are Hugh Lloyd Thomas, first secretary of the embassy at Paris, and William Cumming Graham consul at Nantes.

No member of the Duke's family

will be present. His brothers, his sister and mother are in England.

FEW WITNESSES

Only eight persons will be in the salon during the civil ceremony besides Mayor Mercier and the bride and bridegroom, Rogers said. They will be: Rogers as witness for Mrs. Warfield; Major Metcalfe, for the Duke; Mrs. Bedeaux, hostess of the chateau, and five newspapermen.

over high noon, immediately after the tollois Ms. The religious rite at 11:30 a.m. (3:30 a.m., Ms. Th.).

The religious celements will be a considered with the construction of the civil and again for the religious rite. The altar, Rogers said, was fashioned from an oak chest, covered with white linen.

The Duke broke tradition by

moss-covered chateau where the duke and Mrs. Warfield have been table before which the civil service IN ANCIENT CELL tomorrow will be presented to Mayo
The service will be in the salon, Mercier for the Monts town hall.

C. WOODWARD

Continued from Page 1 Woodward opened a branch store i

ELECTED AS LIBERAL Mr. Woodward took a short fling t politics. He was elected as a Lib eral member of the British Columbia Legislature under Premier J. D. Mc Lean, but resigned because of friction with party leaders and neve

returned to the political arena.
Surviving are three sons, W. C.
and P. A., of Vancouver, and D. A., of Los Angeles, and two daught Mrs. F. W. Fisher and Mrs. Shol

NOVA SCOTIAN IS CHOSEN MODERATOR

"narcotic which fades unless in jected in increasing doses." He urged tion, Mayor Mercier will give his unfingging spiritual ministration to keep the church in healthy, flour-inding condition.

The religious ceremony will follow,

The new Moderator, Dr. Munroe. ishing condition.

The new Moderate

remarked on the coincidence that ten years ago he succeeded Dr Campbell as Moderator of the Mont-real and Ottawa Synod, and tonight An altar was installed hastily be again succeeded him, this time or a Monts Catholic priest and a to the highest office the church could bestow.

White - haired, gentle - mannered could best

ross arrived from Paris. The couple had given up hope of obtaining an Anglican clergyman until Mr. Jardine announced his impending arrival.

A wedding breakfast will be served wedding breakfast will be served Murroe.

What is a served will be served Murroe.

We received his early education at the served with the served will be served with

on the terrace if the weather permits; in the dining-room if there is rain. The Duke and his Duchess; her aunt, Mrs. D. B. Merryman; Major Metcalfe and his wife Lady of Toronto. He took his theological rain. The Duke and his Duchess; her aunt, Mrs. D. B. Merryman; Major Metcaife and his wife, Lady Alexandra Metcaife, a daughter of the late Lord Curzon; Herman L. Rogers, spokesman-friend of the Duke; Mayor Mercier and Mr. Jardine will be at the table of honor.

FOR "FAIRY CASTLE"

The wedding breakfast will be at manyille. Then for two years he

Victoria Candidates Change Order In Close Contest

Mesera Hart, Anscomb, Hunter, Straith, was the order of Victoria's members-elect yesterday, as Returning Officer H. E. A. Courtney checked poll statements from seven city wards. B. A. McKelvie displaced Byrot Johnson in fifth place, with absentee ballots still to be added. Returns by polls in the city were set out for eight candidates befor the day ended, as follows:

1,617 541 527 6,768 1,617 541 527 6,655 1,571 831 638 6,555 1,551 533 516 6,413 1,584 534 486 6,253 1,083 667 515 5,080

a.m. till 6 p.m. Evening by appointment only.

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and absentee ballots will be tallied by the returning officer and staff.

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SLACKS

toria by the Empress of Asia and penter, was presumed dead today by vas assistant to the late Crawford Brown, St. Andrew's transferred to the Eddy yacht here Mr. Justice Manson in Supre.

Word was received in the city yesterday of the death, in Seattle, of Mrs. John W. Eddy. Mrs. Eddy, who was a frequent visitor to Victoria ed away on Tuesday, two week after returning from Shanghai, where she attended the marriage of

tributor to various public organiza-

MAN PRESUMED DEAD BUT CAR RECOVERED

VANCOUVER, June 2 (P.-Miss with Mr. Eddy, she arrived at VicWith Mr. Eddy, she arrived at VicAndrews, thirty-six-year-old cdrgoslavia.

The missing man's wife alleged

She underwent a serious operation last December, and, with her husband, went on a sea cruise in March. land, B.C., with her automobile in Mrs. John W. Eddy She was born in Vienna, Louisiana, August, 1928, and although the car Dies at Sound City and was well known in Seattle and was recovered three months later other Coast cities. She was a con- in Calgary, there was no trace of

BELGRADE (b), - Nine-year-old Crown Prince Tomislay of Yugoslavia, is one youngster who can claim to be a fireman. He is patron ng almost nine years, Conrad B. of the Firemen's Association of Yu-

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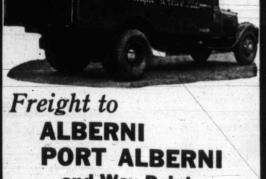
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Annual Exhibition of Phila-

telic Societies to Be

Held Here

The 1938 annual meeting and ex-hibition of the Pacific North West Federation of Philatelic Societies

will be held in Victoria some time

next Spring, it was learned yesterday on the return of Victoria mem bers from the Seattle meeting just concluded. Ronald M. Angus, Vic-toria, is president for 1937-and 1938.

The Vancouver Island Society will nold an exhibition of stamps in the

Empress Hotel tomorrow and Saturday. The exhibit will be opened by Mayor Andrew McGavin at 3 o'clock

BRITISH COLUMBIA AWARDS

At the Seattle exhibition, more than 450 frames of stamps were shown and the following awards

were obtained by British Columbia

Grand award for the exhibition

Eugene Church Memorial Cup. t

be held for one year by the club winning the grand award of exhibi-

tion, the Vancouver Island Phil-

last year, with his British collection Vancouver Island club having

award for Australian and was run-

Mr. Forest, of the same club, ob-

Mr. and Mrs. Helen, of Duncan, and members of the Vancouver Is-

land Club, obtained first award for

won the Junior Award Silver Cup

The only other senior award was

made to Henry Hitt, Bremerton, for his specialized one stamp collection of Hawaii for which he obtained a

GLEEMEN TO GIVE

lisitors From Eugene, Oregon, to

vited here to participate in the city's

anniversary celebrations, will give a concert on View Street, at 3 o'clock

Monday afternoon, opposite The Daily Colonist editorial rooms en-

At 8:30 o'clock Monday evening,

they will give a joint concert at the

Armories with the Arion Club, ac-cording to plans announced by Alderman T. W. Hawkins. There

sung: "Prayer of Thanksgiving."
"Pilgrims' Chorus," "Where'er You
Walk," "Hallelujah," "Hospilo Pomi-lui," "At Night," "Russian Carol,"

lui," "At Night," "Russian Carol,"
"Ave Maria" (solo), "Magic Song,"

"Hallelujah From Mount of Olives," Blue Danube Waltz;" "In Vocal Com-

"March of the Men of Har-

Gleemen may also appear at Vic-

toria High School Auditorium early Tuesday morning in a special con-

cert. They will be guests of the

Kiwanis Club, at the Empress Hotel,

Price of Liquor

MONTREAL, June 2 (P. - The

British Columbia Distillery Com-pany, Limited, began suit in Superior

Court today, claiming \$199,354-from tthe Great West Wine Company,

Limited, allegedly due as payment for bourbon and rye whisky shipped

to the Great West Company. The amount claimed, the action said, was the balance to be paid on ship-ments of \$1,368,613 worth of liquor.

Capt. M. F. Macintosh

Is Elected

Results of the politing in the Islands riding reported yesterday to the deputy provincial secretary were

Capt. M. F. Macintosh (C.) ___ 939

Mrs. G. E. B. Martin (C.C.F.) __ 394
G. H. Brown (S.C.) ____ 50

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orrow afternoon.

Says Aviation and Business Must Go Forward Together

T. R. Loudon, University of Toronto Professor, Discusses Aviation at Annual Meeting of Canadian Manufacturers' Association

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EDMONTON, June 2 (9), - More

bugler with the old original North-

T. R. Loudon, professor of applied mechanics at the University tions of the Northland would not for Toronto, told the delegates that have been possible were it not for aviation was playing a large part in the business economy of the world. He doubted whether Canadians realized what aviation meant to the Dominion today, and what it would mean in the future.

"Canadians are air-minded," he big export business built up in the portunity to be trained in aviation," he said.

He stressed the importance of high intellectual capacity for all who sought a career in aviation. It was necessary that they should have a good background in mathematics and physics, and should than six decades after arriving at know something of airplane and physics, and should than six decades after arriving at know something of airplane and bugler with the old original North-

mechanical designing.

Tribute to the heroism and fortitude of Canada's Northern airmen was paid by James Young, Longueuil, Que. Their achievements under terrible conditions rivalled those of Canada's aviators in the Great War, he said, adding that

To Be Sure

Chairman of Gov't Caucus Returned



DR. J. J. GILLIS

L IBERAL candidate in Yale, who was re-elected at the polls Tuesday. Dr. Gillis was first elected Mounties Is Dead to the B.C. Legislature in July, 1928, and was returned at the election in 1933. In the last Legislature, he was enior chairman of the Governmen

> ITALIANS PUBLISH LIST OF CASUALTIES

> ROME, June 2 (A).-The Stefan published a list of sixty-two Italians killed in the Spanish insurgents' occupation of Malaga last February. It was the first official tabulation and was seen as indicative of the open stand Italy is adopting

FROM PUPIL TO MASTER

BOMBAY (7).-S. B. Kane didn't other to leave school after gradua tion. He has just retired after forty-six years at the Robert Money High School, first as pupil and later as grand award. Retains His Seat In Lillooet



FLL-KNOWN newspaperman

PRESIDENT HANDS IN RESIGNATION

during a meeting in Labor Hall, or devote the large amount of time

Co ncil delegates agreed to inform Lemon, Gonnason Company, Ltd., that any stamps used on doors made for export were not sanctioned by the council.

entation on the council

New Legislature

lature).

Atlin-*W. J. Asselstine (L.), 300. Burnaby-*E. E. Winch (C.C.F.),

Cariboo - Louis LeBourdais (L.)

Chilliwack-L. H. Eyres (C.), 500.

navailable. Comox-Colin Cameron (C.C.F.),

Delta-L. A. Shepherd (C.C.F.),

Esquimalt - E. V. Finland (C.),

Fort George-*H. G. Perry (L.), 'Archers' Marching Song" and "In-

Grand Forks-Greenwood - E. C.

Kaslo-Slocan-*C. S. Leary (L.).

Nelson-Oreston-*Frank Putnam (L.), 196. New Wes

Gray (L.), 2,250. North Okanagan — MacDonald (L.), 360.

Peace River — Glen E. Brade (L.), 220.

Rossland-Trail

Salmon Arm - *Rolf W. Bruhn (Ind.), 574.

Skeena—*E. T. Kenney (L.), 249. South Okanagan—C. R. Bull (L.). Vancouver Burrard (two mem-

Vancouver Centre (two me -*Gordon Wismer (L.), 1,295; Fred Crone (L.), 1,119.

DIAL OFF SAFE



Legislature by his victory at the polls in Lillooet in Tuesday's elec-

Grand award for best collection exhibited, silver cup, Henry Whittaker, Vancouver Island Philatelic

atelic Society by virtue of Mr. Whit-taker winning the grand award. Gerald Wellburn won this same cup Resignation of J. W. Casey as president and a delegate to Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council was accepted with regret Mr. Whittaker also obtained a Casey explained he was unable to first award for Egypt and a second W. J. Davey, of the Vancouver Is-

land Philatelic Club, won a first award for Hawaii and a second asked William J. Campbell, vice president, to preside at the meeting.
It was decided to select a new president on June 16. The only nominaner up to Mr. Whittaker for the tion received was the name of Wil tained a second award for his Chinese collection. liam Youhill.

James Wilson, council secretary reported local meat cutters and bakers had asked for charters. A charter had arrived for cleaners and pressers, and tinsmiths and plus were reorganizing to secure repre

List of Members of

Following is the Canadian Press ist of members elected, with ma-jorities, approximate in many cases, in the British Columbia election. (*Member of last Legis-

Alberni-Nanaimo — "Hon. G. S. Pearson (L.), 200.

Columbia - *Thomas King (L.),

Cowichan - Newcastle - Samuel Guthrie (C.C.F.), 235. Cranbrook — "Hon. F. M. Mac-pherson (L.), 1,068.

Dewdney — Dr. F. P. Patterson

bat, "March of the Men of Hall 235.
lech," "My Heart Is a Silent Violin," Profile Toream of Jeannie," "Were You 350. Fernie - *Thomas Uphill (Lab.),

Henninger (L.), 50.
Islands (The) — Macgregor Mac-

intosh (C.), 150, Kamloops - *R. H. Carson (L.),

Lillooet-*G. M. Murray (L.), 450. Mackenzie-Doubtful.

North Vancouver - *Mrs. D. G. Steeves (C.C.F.), 737.
Omineca—*Mark Connelly (L.),

Prince Runert-*Hon T D Pattullo (L.), 1,000.

Revelstoke—Harry Johnston (L.),

- *R. R. Burns (L.), 612. Saanich-*N. W. Whittaker (L.)

(L.), 94.

bers)-*Mrs. H. D. Smith (L.), 800;

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Ormonds Limited at 242 Mary Street Broken Into -Nothing Missing

Thieves who broke into Ormonds. id. factory at 242 Mary Street auspices the funeral will take place on Saturday at 3:30 o'clock in Sands Mortuary, Ltd. The remains will be laid at rest in Ross Bay Cemeearly yesterday morning, knocked the dial off an office safe, but departed without any loot.

The break-in was discovered by

ergeants James Florence and J. H. etterson, shortly after 3 o'clock, Detective Fearon Woodburn and W. Ostler, of the fingerprint de-They found a hammer and punch near the damaged safe. Entry to the factory was gained by wrench-ing a padlock off the cate, climb-ing up a fire escape and forcing laid at rest in Royal Oak Buria open a second floor window. Glass in a door was smashed to obtain

Obituary

access to the office.

PRESTON — There passed away esterday, on Menzies Street, James reston, at the age of seventy-eight. le was born near Guelph, Ont., and had been a resident of this city for the past forty-nine years. There survive three nephews, one in Eastern Canada and two in the United States; also one niece, Mrs. I. F. Curtis, Auburn, Maine. Mr. Preston was a valued member of Far West Victoria Lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias, and the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie No. 12, under whose

Funeral Rites Will Be Held Friday



couver for interment in the family

FUNERAL services for Walter couver for interment in the fa plot in Ocean View Cemetery. on Monday, will be conducted on

Gingus Campbella Ca Ad

WOMEN'S NOVELTY WOOL BATHING SUITS

EXCEPTIONAL

LIND - Rev. Edwin Bracher will

officiate at funeral rites for Mrs

HELLIER - Funeral services for

Christopher Hellier will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon, in Sands Mortuary Chapel, Archdeacon Nunns

officiating. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

ROSS—Funeral services for the late Russell Ross will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home.

Rev. E. W. Horton will officiate

and interment will be made in Roya

BALCOM - The private funeral

services for Mrs. Rhoda J. Balcom were held yesterday afternoon, Mr. Ware officiating, after which the re-

STEWART - Many sympathizing

friends attended the funeral rites for George Stewart yesterday, Arch-

deacon Nunns conducting the serv-

Robertson, E. W. White, Frederick Turgoose, David S. Stott and Frank

Tanner. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Shady

FRASER-Rev. E. W. Horton conducted the private funeral services for Harry Fraser yesterday after-

noon, after which the remains were

laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial

COLLARD-There was a large

number of friends present at the funeral services held for Mrs. Jean-

ette Dewar Collard yesterday, Rev. T. H. McAllister officiating. The

T. H. McAllister officiating.

Creek Cemetery, South Saanich

mains were forwarded to Vancou

Oak Burial Park. It is that no flowers be sent.

Hanna Katherine Lind at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Sands Mor-tuary Chapel. The remains will be

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n the Arms of Jesus" were sung family plot at Royal Oak Burial Numerous beautiful floral tributes Park. It is requested that no flow-were received. After the services, ers be sent. SANDERS - Funeral service

the remains were forwarded to Vanheld yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Lizzie Sanders, Rev. O. L. Juli ofon Monday, will be conducted on Priday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Emmanuel Baptist Church, with services will be conducted this after-Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie officiating. Incom at 4 o'clock for Thomas Willerment will be made in Royal Oak lam Goodhew in the S. J. Curry & ers were F. R. Quillie, H. Young, ts Son Funeral Home. Rev. Dr. W. G. G. A. Mo

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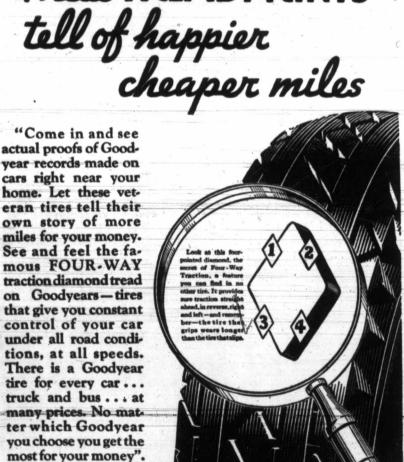
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TUESDAY'S VERDICT

The victory of the Liberals in Tuesday's Provincial election was more pronounced than appeared on the face of the results available on the same day. Mr. Pattullo's followers in the ature will number 31, or four less than he had in the last House. The Conservatives, with eight members, will constitute the official sition; the C.C.F. have seven members-elect; there is one Independent and one Laborite. The Premier has every reason to be satisfied with the result, although many of the majorities of his successful candidates were reduced as compared with the election of 1933. All members of the Cabinet were re-elected. In 1933 the Liberals were swept into power with a minority vote of the aggregate cast. On the present occasion the vote for that party has been reduced, but the loss in representation in the Legislature is less than half a dozen members.

The Conservatives entered the campaign with little time for organization owing to the fact that they had not contested the 1933 election. They did not put a full slate of candidates in the field. They were faced by two strongly organized parties, and particularly that of the Government firmly entrenched in power and favored by an improvement in economic conditions which is a world-wide condition. Under the circumstances the Conservatives have no cause for discouragement. On the contrary, they have a good deal of reason for optimism. They are again a virile, active entity in Provincial affairs, and it is only a question of time before they return to conduct the Government. The on they have learned from the result of Tuesday's contest is that intensive organization is one of the secrets of success.

Many will believe that it would not be the part of political wisdom for the Government to attempt to put a plan of compulsory health insets Strictly speaking, because of Vancouver's verdict on the plebiscite, the rovince seems to have given a majority in favorof compulsion. In some constituencies the verdictowas unfavorable. There is an even greater volume of "violent opposition" to compulsion than Mr. Pattullo estimated when he decided on a plebiscite. The Government can legitimately in Ontario because of mining conditions and regard the verdict as a mandate to enforce its legislation now on the statute books. Before doing so, it must secure the co-operation of the medical profession, and Tuesday's vote has not altered in the slightest degree the stand taker by the doctors. This is not the time for increased and increasing taxation in British Columbia, and no social legislation should be adopted unless it has overwhelming support from the people Otherwise it is going to meet with opposition that will be sustained and it will be all the more difficult to enforce. The kind of health insurance to be devised should be optional.

POLICIES APPROVED

According to the decision in Tuesday's Provin cial election, Mr. Pattullo can take it for granted that the people approve the following:

The acquisition of the Yukon to become a part

of British Columbia.

A continuous policy of borrowing to meet the exigencies of spending by the Government. The proposal to press for a commission to examine this Province's case for Better Terms The construction of the Fraser River bridge at an expenditure of \$4,000,000.

The putting into force of a policy of compulsory health insurance, progressively applied.

The carrying out of road and bridge construction in all parts of the Province.

The continuance of efforts to make compul-

sory marketing control effective. A majority of the people does not necessarily

approve any or all these policies. The fact is, though, that a majority of the elected representatives to the Legislature does approve them. and therefore the assumption is that they will continue to constitute the platform of the Government. The people have chosen the course they would have pursued, and it is a course that has been followed by the present Government for the past three and a half years. In the light of world happenings, it is perhaps unfortunate that a verdict was not given by the electorate for the enforcement of strict economy in Provincial administration.

A RETROGRADE PROGRAMME

The supporters of the much-advertised Socialistic Commonwealth are aware that their party is disintegrating and is now on its way to extinction. Future historians will record that the fitful flame of their political life was dimmed in the healthy and bracing atmosphere of political common sense. Like English Chartism of a century ago, it died of publicity, of exposure to the The doom of Chartism was sealed when it became known that there was among the Chartists a party who wished to overawe the Government by a show of physical force. Some of the present-day Socialists—Sir Stafford Cripps is an example—have given a hint of their intentions if they once succeed to office. They say plainly that when that day arrives they will abolish clear in-elections and hold on to the reins of power in-

definitely. In Canada, however, the hand of Socialism is held out with the fair promise of strict constitutionality. The voices of the Socialistic-leaders are carefully modulated, in public at least, to m are carefully modulated, in public at least, to imifate the very tones and accent of the authentic conservators of our traditional heritage of liberty. Neither the outstretched hand nor the persuasive voice, nor any other device can conceast the sinister purpose which is well understood.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.16; wind, SW., 10 miles; clear.

Portland—Barometer, 30.04; wind, NW., 12 miles; clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.08; wind, N., 16 miles; clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.90; wind, W., 16 miles; clear.

The Daily Colonist | by the inner circle of the Socialists and which, thanks to the indiscretion of certain prominent Socialists, here and elsewhere, have been revealed to the public in unguarded moments.

A truly progressive political movement is bound to have an influence while it proceeds along the lines of peaceful constitutional development. The Socialists and their affiliates, however, are not progressive parties. They invite us, not to take a step forward to an advanced and advantageous position, but to retrace our steps to a lower, more primitive social condition, a status of serfdom, a slave economy from which at great cost of effort and suffering, the nations of the world succeeded in escaping and so columbia will severally and jointly of the world succeeded in escaping and so achieved personal and political liberty. The people of Canada have given the Socialist Party a fair and patient hearing. Thus encouraged, that party has redoubled its efforts and performed prodigies of volubility. The result is that publicity and the full light of day have been the death of the party, have revealed its sinister meaning where it had a meaning, and exposed the vagueness and futility of the obscurer parts of the pretentious scheme or "system" of a socialized economy.

Columbia will severally and jointly take forty-seven cushioned swivel seats, and one high to high the sche and prodigies. Chair. For. all its impassive mein, the Clock gazed intentity on Mr. Speaker's dais, and the waiting Chair. Mr. Speaker, it seemed to say, will carry his Chair back into the Assembly Chamber, and not home to Prince George. The Clock permitted itself a mild excitement by clearing off its throat before passing on to the next minute, as it were. Squinting to the right of the dais, the Clock may have peopled the Government the world succeeded in escaping and so

ALBERTA'S POLITICAL SITUATION

The general confusion in Alberta seems to be due solely to the policies of Premier Aberhart. At least nine faces for parties of the right, and eight faces for call a general election "to clear up the whole parties of the left. The Clock pon-The Legislature resumes its sessions this month, and Mr. Aberhart must face a revolt in his own ranks. He has forestalled his opponents by the effort now being made to secure aid from Major Douglas in devising some scheme of Social Credit for the Province, Major Douglas and centre, of the centre and left, has promised to send two "experts" to Alberta for this purpose. In the meantime the possibility exists of the Government being beaten in the Legislature on its budget.

There are two schools of Social Credit theory a Alberta. Neither is aware of any practical plan for putting the gospel into effect. Both are composed of those who are theorists only, and that why aid is being sought from Major Douglas. While Social Credit remains up in the air, which would seem to be its natural habitat, the Government creates unrest by the dismissal of civil servants, the replacement of Cabinet Ministers who resign or are ousted, and the repudiation of provincial monetary obligations. The latter policy has led to Alberta's bonds being quoted in the markets at about two-thirds of their face value. It is a sorry condition that the Aberhart Government has promoted in Alberta, and there seems no way out of the impasse save through consulting the people again. Even that course may not clear up the situation, because confusion of thought in that Province is even greater now than it has been in the immediate past.

The number of immigrants who entered Canada last year was 12,023, but of these only 2,264 British. Immigrants handle United States numbered 5,113 and from other countries 4,646. nisas and Slovaks came here than Scottish, and more Poles, Hebrews, Germans, Magyars and Italians than Irish. In the past most immigrants came West. That condition has changed. Of the entrants last year 5,140 settled general industrial activity.

THERE ARE STILL WATERS

The years slide by like waters over stone,

Hurrying . . Their careless, shifting touch
Is cold upon the heart, upon the bone
Benumbed until it does not matter much Benumbed until it does not matter much Nothing remains but the monotony Of flowing time—a mocking permanence. This shadowy stream that harries memory, The weary, gallant body': last defence

But suddenly within a hidden cove ed from the tide by living green There are still waters where the planets Reflections of a universe unseen:
Enduring heavens that will never die,
Swinging their silver ladders from the sky.

—Florence Ripley Mastin, in The New York Times.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m.,

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

An extensive area of high pressure is centred on the North Coast. Fine weather prevails throughout British Columbia, with high temperatures in the Southern Interior, and moderate temperatures on the Coast. It has been fair and warm in the Prairie Provinces.

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5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.14; wind, SW., 12 miles; fair. Vancouver—Barometer, 30.08; wind, W., 18 miles; Kamloops-Barometer, 30.08; wind, NW., 14 miles; fair.

Prince George—Barometer, 30.16; wind, SW., 32 miles; cloudy.

Fwince Rupert—Barometer, 30.56; wind, NW., 10 miles; fair.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.28; wind, NW., 22 miles; clear.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.16; wind, SW., 10 miles; clear.

Note and Comment By Sandham Graves

hour, with unruffled calm and dighave peopled the Government benches with familiar faces. To its right, and Mr. Speaker's left, dered the thought, being almost late with the next minute. Experienced in such matters, the Clock seemed to vision many permutations and combinations possible in such an Assembly; combinations of the right and even split divisions with no party ties at all. The Clock sighed out another hour, voiceless in elec-trical perfection, but inescapable in its record of Time. Its gaze returned to the pillow where the Mace will rest, when the House is in ses-sion, and the hooks upon which the Mace will be laid when the House goes into Committee on Supply Reflectively it seemed to say the Nineteenth Legislature will have reater balance on the right and eft of Mr. Speaker; that it will be a two-way and not a one-way Legislature, as was its predeces that it will have an Opposition, as well as a Government. There being maintenance of peace in the Far no one else to witness it, the Clock saw six o'clock and closed its meditations. Calm and imperturbable, Sir Robert mentioned the changes it is counting the minutes and the hours until the Fall session. Ah, then it will come into its own. Then last three years, and is now on it will be noticed. Then, indeed, way to Belgium to become Britisl the Clock will be the centre of high drama, with Mr. Speaker.

The Ambassador mentioned som equally imperturbable and calm, the

meeting place, a float awash near the causeway, was descrited yester to Japan. Hon Randonth Proceday; charter and visiting members of the bachelor birds society havof the bacnetor birds society having flown north "to their Summer with an extraordinary vitality who seems to take an interest in everylands." That was a mere fiction.

He is well loved in Tokio." lodge at the second lands." That was a mere fiction thing. He is well seagulfs, and worse, crows, trampled over the clean-scrubbed decks of the Cormorants Club, unchided. The cormorants waited until they cormorants waited until they have the election returns, and then the land of the cormorants waited until they have a stationed, at various periods, in Rome, Cairo, Berne, Stockholm, Pekin, Bavaria, Morocco and

open spaces. They left no members may go on to the Yukon, where there are still plenty of good fish in the bays and inlets. This column will miss the cormor-ants, sadly. They will be back, however. Indeed, their return may itself be significant, for it will pre

Out our way the quail are about to circumvent the cats, in an unequal battle for survival watched by this column for some years. Ten years ago a covey of fifty quail lived freely on the City of Victoria in a rocky park in the Fairfield Stage Employees. District. Nine years ago, the cats had eaten ten of their number, as well as most of the annual band of fledglings. Night by night, the ago today. cats crossed the intervening roads at dusk and hunted out the quail Precipitation Min. Max. An exact record of the feud would he like the account of the feud would be like the account of the ten little nigger boys, only in multiples of at Victoria. B.C., for the month of June. that number. Last Winter there was but a single pair of the adult bate | H.M. Ft. | H.M. F birds in the same covert. This Spring they led forth a fine band of fledglings, young birds that daily The cats licked their chops in cipation of another season's.
ing; but the quail have ch their roosting. They now sper night in a tall oak tree, hidd above the ground for any pro-

You may not find it on the page of your paper, but an eve-some importance is about to place in Victoria. The straw shortcake season will open ar now, with full ceremonies an cious Island berries. For ter or two weeks, strawberries w strawberries are distributed Victoria to Toronto. Enougi be left, however, to supply wants, nay the necessities, of zens here. Rich, red, ripe The first batch should be held by the stems, dipped in sugar, and the helat of his water on the sill of the Esquimait drydock, add 18.9 feet to

eaten warm from the sun. The second batch should be eaten whole, or mashed, with good rich cream. The third batch, however, is definitely earmarked for a shortcake. That is the proper ritual Moreover, all men know that to Imperturbably, the Clock gazed down on Mr. Speaker's dais in the Legislative Assembly Chamber yes-terday, counting off sixty seconds to the minute, sixty minutes to the takes practice to make a shortcake re practice the better don't praise the first, or the sec-ond. No, say they each lack a little However, it's not bad; would there be a little more?'

Sir Robert Clive Addresses Members of Canadian Club Here

"As far as war in the Far East as far as war in the Par East is concerned, the Japanese don't want it. China and Russia don't, and if Europe can come safely through the present crisis, I cannot see any prospect of war for many years to come," was the hopeful opinion expressed by Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Clive, K.C.M.G., late British Ambassador to Japan, in an addres day noon in the Empress Hotel.

"Sir Robert's address was one of the ultra-discreet kind generally from His Majesty's Court of St James, and he did not go very deeply into any international affairs other than to remark: "I look forward to the day when the three races most interested in the Far East—Great Britain, Canada and Australia, and the United States—may find some common basis that will render possible a reduction in naval armaments and it is within the bounds of possi-bility." He said he hoped that they would be able to build up some of edifice that would ensure

taking place in the Orient, where Ah, he has been as Ambassador for the way to Belgium to become British The Ambassador mentioned some incidents connected with his missions in other parts of one in particular being the early days of the Hitler climb to powe

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exact forwarding address, and, in-deed, the more daring of their dent of the club, and the vote of

Motion Picture Strike Is Ended

HOLLYWOOD, June 2 (AP).-The motion picture strike ended last night and 2,500 men prepared to return to work in the studios tomorrow, to work in the studios tomorrow, following announcement of an agreement by which the painters' union becomes absorbed with the International Alliance of Theatrical

Tides at Victoria

JUNE

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FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(Prom The Daily Colonist of June 3, 1887)

Upper Nicola Valley Mines—Some remarkable discoveries of gold and silver bearing quarts are reported from the Upper Nicola Valley Mines. The ledges, which are well defined, are said to be from three to six feet in width, and in some instances of great value. The section so far examined is only about four miles in width by six males in length; but many ledges which assay highly have been found. These discoveries are beginning already to change the physical appearance of the beautiful valley, and when quarts mills and reduction works shall be set in motion there, the valley will present a busy and prosperous aspect. Prospecting is praceeding with ardor and many strangers, attracted by the news of the discoveries, have found their way there.

A Fine Hall—The contract for preparing and grading the ground for the new block of the Masons and Odd Fellows, corner of Lorse and Columbia Streets. New Westimizer, has been awarded to Joseph Wise. George Grant is the architect for the Odd Fellows portion of the building and John Tessue is drawing the specifications for the Masons. When erected and finished the Building, which will be 127 feet by 65 feet, will be one of the largest and handsomest in the province.

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Voice of the People

"The tulmult and the shouting dies"; the will of the people is again made known. It is given to the disinterested onlooker to wonder if, after all, universal suffrage is in the best interests of the peo-ple. Some admitted after visiting the polls that they had written either the word "yes" or "no" on the ballots for health insurance; others that they had used pens to mark their votes. Certainly if this election was like the last, many votes were spoiled by writ-ten comments, while amongst eighteen candidates, it is a cerdid not utilize all choices, limiting their favors to one, and some-times two . . . In elections to come, candidates might instruct their audiences the correct way of marking their ballots.-B.G.

Where There's a Will Before he went to live out there,

in the sylvan glades to the west of us, where now he is a rustic (lucky man), it seems that he was a lineman for the telephone com-pany. On June 1 he was deputy returning officer for somewhere and when the count was taken and the boxes sealed, his assistant suggested that the only part of suggested that the only part of the official instructions he could not carry out was that which asked for a telephone report on the result. There was no tele-phone within two miles. The D.R.O. with dignity donned his lineman's harness, climbed a way-side pole, tuned in with Victoria reported the result of the poll. The exchange lassie probably is still wondering how he crashed the board.—F.G.A.

Steps to organize an international softball tournament with Amer-ican and Canadian nines battling for the honors, are being taken by local officials and members of the seventy-fifth anniversary committee. To us this is a move in the right direction to further popularize a sport that has made great progress in this city in the last the members of its editorial staff to half decade.—S.T. the unfallingly fair and courteou

Glancing Over Sport

Despite the fact that eighteen-year-old Bob Feller, pitching sensation of the Cleveland Indians developed a sore arm, the New York Yankees are willing to lay \$75,000 on the line for his services

Max Schmering, the 104 22 09 champion, who stopped Joe Louis cold in his tracks, is still training for his title bout with Jim Braddock. That's mighty funny, for Louis is working out daily for a meeting with Mr. Braddock also. So that makes three men training for one fight. It doesn't sound right and certainly does not jibe with me-Remember the famous "Alabama" Pitts, former Sing inmate, who, upon release went into professional baseball? Well, he is now holding down the keystone position with a semi-pro-club called the Winston-Salem, in the Eastern States—Do you know that there's a baseball fan in San Diego, who gives the players of his home team a five-dollar bill (\$5) for every home run they hit du season-A survey shows the average golf professional is fortyone years old. That he began his career at the age of twenty-six and that in fifteen years he has earned about \$43,000, or an average of \$2.855 per year. And that he expects to work about thirteen more years before quitting at

fifty-five -J D Stepping Out

A recent survey showed that the average busy person weighing 150 pounds takes 18,098 steps per day, odiscouraging discard."

Discouraging discards in two suits periority of no trump at match bids, North, fully aware of the superiority of no trump at match bids. North, fully aware of the superiority of no trump at match bids. North, fully aware of the superiority of no trump at match bids. North, fully aware of the superiority of no trump to stand rather than periority of no trump to stand rather than point sooring, perintted the thread suit (other than trump). A player may be unable to spare a card of the suit (other than trump). A player may be unable to spare a card of the suit (other than trump). A player may be unable to spare a card of the suit (other than trump). A player may be unable to spare a hard work. Particularly traveling over some of the roads in Saanich. over some of the roads in Saanich.

Broad Street Bertie uses several of the municipal roads as a testing ground to locate squeaks in his car . . . Several loyal Viccause the Mayor presided at a political meeting. The present mayor has shown himself quite an unusual man. In fact he has been so unusual that he has saved the long-suffering taxpayers several thousand dollars. We hope his path is strewn with horseshoes . . Bert claims the correct time to go fishing does not deepend upon the moon sun, stars, and the long suffering taxpayers are the declarer. But at times the latter will find it none too easy to make the proper choice. In some hands the crucial point is to defer output to depend upon the moon sun, stars, and the long suffering taxpayers are the declarer and the long suffering taxpayers several thousand dollars. We hope his path is strewn with horse-shoes . . Bert claims the correct time to go fishing does not depend upon the moon sun, stars, and the correct time to go fishing does not depend upon the moon sun, stars, and the correct time to go fishing does not depend upon the moon sun, stars, and the correct time to go fishing does not depend upon the moon sun, stars, and the correct time to go fishing does not depend upon the moon sun, stars, and the correct time to go fishing does not depend upon the moon sun, stars, and the correct time to go fishing does not depend upon the moon sun, stars, and the correct time to go fishing does not depend upon the moon sun, stars, and the correct time to go fishing does not depend upon the moon sun, stars, and the correct time to go fishing does not depend upon the moon sun, stars, and the correct time to go fishing does not depend upon the moon sun, stars, and the correct time to go fishing does not depend upon the moon sun, stars, and the correct time to go fishing does not depend upon the moon sun, stars, and the correct time to go fishing does not depend upon the moon sun, stars, and the correct time to go fishing does not depend upon the manufacture o depend upon the moon, sun, stars, wind or weather in general. The correct time depends upon when the wife commences bounded in the following hand: the wife commences housecleaning or orders a cord of wood . From The Toronto Star: "Cad-brosaurus, Victoria's own sea serpent, is described as having friendly brown eyes. Still, it would take more than a pair of brown eyes, however pleading, to orown eyes, nowever pleasing, to induce most people to become chummy with a sea serpent." We have met more than one person with friendly brown eyes who 4 5 4

Lantzville Home Prey of Flames

NANAIMO, June 2. — Fire, be-lieved to have started in the basement of the home of Charles Thick, Lantzville, destroyed the dwelling,

Summer Office Coats \$ 4 98

SMASHES PICTURE OF ADOLF HITLER

MONTREAO, June 2 (P.-Adolf Hitler's photograph in the German Consulate was smashed with a chair yesterday, allegedly by a Spaniard from Almeria, who resented Ger-many's bombardment of his birth-

place, Jose Puentos, thirty-three, was held by consulate officials after the Chancellor's framed photograph had been wrecked, and police archarge.

Acting Consul Heinrich Schaeffusen said Fuentos had entered the consulate and asked for an "official explanation of the bombardment Almeria by German warships.* Schaeffusen said he told Fuento happenings in Spain did not con-cern the local consulate.

At that, the acting consul told po lice, Fuentos started for the door, and picking a chair en route, flung it at Hitler's picture. Fuentos told police he was a native of Almeria.

Tetters & Editor No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

THANKS THE ELECTORS

Sir,-May I, through the mediof your columns, express my deep appreciation of the many kindnesses shown to me by all sections of the community during the recent election campaign and my gratitude to all those who honored me by their votes on this, the occasion of my first appearance in a political campaign. I look upon it as a recogni-tion of the contribution which women have to make to the cause

of good government, rather than as a personal tribute to myself.

And may I also take this opportunity of thanking The Colonist an treatment they accorded me through out the campaign.

NANCY HODGES 1240 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C. June 2, 1937.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

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ON SECOND THOUGHT

A little boy had been reported to his father for stealing apples from the stall outside a fruiterer's shop, and the parent was pointing out the evils of theft.

"My boy," he said, "you must have known that it is dishonest to steal. And, in any case, didn't your conscience tell you the man was watching?

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

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CULBERTSON on CONTRACT By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

DISCOURAGING DISCARDS

It follows quite logically that if might easily require spade leads you discard or follow suit with your lowest card of a suit, you are asking your partner not to lead that suit. He was void of that suit. South might easily require spade leads from North in order to defeat the contract. Thus, while it is true that one spade could have been that on

The Trump Echo

North, dealer, Both sides vulnerable. Match point duplicate. NORTH

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The bidding: North East South West
1 diamond 1 spade Double Pass
2 clubs Pass 2 no trump Pass
3 clubs Pass 3 no trump Pass

your partner not to lead that suit.

Had you wanted the suit led you would have echoed. This inference is completed when you later follow with or discard a higher card than you first played. It is known as a "discouraging discard."

possibilities, declarer discarded neither a club nor a diamond from dummy, but let go the jack of hearts. After winning the first trick he laid down the king and queen of diamonds. The jack fallqueen of diamonds. The jack fall-ing, eleven tricks became a laydown, and gave this team a top score.

TODAY'S QUESTION Question: What is the correct response to partner's opening bid of two no trump on the following? 4973 VK 8753 497 4 1063

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable NORTH

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SOUTH

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this

Sir John Woodhead Served **Britain Thirty-Three Years** In Bengal

was a passenger arriving here yes-terday morning on the Canadian Pacific liner Ss. Empress of Canada.
With Lady Woodhead and Miss J.

he told newspape men. The new constitution which is being tried out in the province of India has no place for the Executive Council, of the Executiv which he was a member. Formerly appointments of the Governor of Bengal, the Executive Council has

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constitution would work out, Str John stated that everyone had the highest hopes for its future. Like everything else of an experimental nature, it would have to undergo its "growing pains." There was no reason at the present time, however, to feel other than hopeful about its eventually being satisfactory to all classes. Since the legislature came into being and began to function there has been a gan to function there has been a noticeable reduction in the number of riots occurring in Bengal. Bengal is one of the great prov-

Sir John Woodhead, K.C.S.I., considering the Colle, who spent thirty-three years of his life in Bengal serving the British Crown in various capacities, a great alluvial plain possible. a great alluvial plain, populous and productive. The chief products are jute, rice, oil seeds, sugar, tobacco, tea and coal. Howrah, a suburb of Calcutta, is the great jute manu facturing centre, which Sir John With Lady Woodhead and Miss J.
Woodhead, he left the liner here,
breaking the journey at the start of
trip across Canada, to see Victoria,
of which he had heard considerable,
he stated. Another stop will be at
Banff, where several days will be
spent.

Sir John has left India for good,
he told newspape men. The new

what the worse for wear and the

"Liza, you've been brought in for

"Dat's fine!" beamed Liza. "Boy Asked how he thought the new you can start right now!"



MARINE, RAIL and AIR

Sir Robert Henry Clive, K.C.M.G., C.M.G., who is on his way to Brussels, where he will take over the duties of British ambassador after a short furlough in England. Sir Robert recently retired from the post of ambassador to Tokio. He is seen with Lady Clive, landing

Vanderbilt's New Yacht Ranger Shows Her Heels To Lambert's Craft

rold S. Vanderbilt's new candidate for defence of the America's Cup, today trounced Yankee, Gerard B. Lambert's veteran of two previous cup campaigns, by almost six minutes in the opening yacht race of trials to select an opponent for T. O. M. Sopwith's British chal-

Sopwith has brought over his two blue sloops, Endeavour I and En-deavour II, but he has not yet decided which he will use in his secand attempt to lift a trophy Britain has been trying to recover since

go in the log book as one of the dullest in yachting history. Al-though the race was expected to demonstrate whatever advantage night be found in Yankee's new ingle head-rig, little was proved ecause the shifting wind simmered the contest down to a procession

Empress of Canada Crashed Pier When Docking at

VANCOUVER, June 2 C. - The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada suffered slight damage today when her bow struck the as she attempted to moor in a stiff westerly breeze.

The Empress, inbound from the Orient, was caught by the wind as she approached the pier and dropped her starboard anchor. This failed to hold, and the port hook was then dropped, but only dragged as the big liner smashed her nose into the pier at a 30-degree angle. Fender logs at the base of the pier

RAILWAY OFFERS **REAL LOW FARES**

Special Excursions From Coast to Banff Set for Opening of Resort Hotel

From Vancouver and New West-minster to Banff and return there is a special fare being offered by the Canadian Pacific Railway for the period June 11 to 18. Slightly higher fares are being offered on this ex-cursion from Victoria and Nanaimo.

This excursion fits in with the opening for the season of Banff Springs Hotel, June 12, and comes at a time when the Canadian Rockies, fresh with bloom, are at their scenic best.

Tickets will be honored on the going trip from Vancouver and New Westminster on train No. 2 and train No. 4, 10 ...m and 7:15 p.m., June 11, with a return limit up to and including train No. I, leaving Banff at 1:45 a.m. Wednesday, June 1f

CASCADE IS OFF RUN

The Mill Bay Ferry motorship ascade is off the Brentwood-Mill Bay run for refit, and is now at the plant of Yarrows Limited, Esquinalt, undergoing repairs. The Cas-cade will be back in service on

Whatever trouble Adam had, No man in days of yore Could say, when Adam cracked

MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER REPORT

59; rough.
NARD ISLAND — Clear; northwest LENNARY JOLAND STORES OF THE STORE S

SHIPPING CALENDAR TO ARRIVE

une 1. EMPRESS OF CANADA — Philippin hina, Japan and Hawaii, June 2. nd Hawaii, June 4. HIKAWA MARU (Vancouver) — Japan

OREGALIA—United Kingdom, June 8, PRESIDENT GRANT—Philippines, China and Japan, June 9.

TYNDAREUS—China and Japan, June 14, PACIFIC TRADER — United Kingdom,

PACIFIC TRADER — United Kingdom-une 18.

EMPRESS OF R U S S I A — Philippines, Phina and Japan, June 18.

MOVERIA—United Kingdom, June 21.

HIYE MARU (Vancouver) — Japan, une 22.

PRESIDENT JACKSON — Philippines. une 22.
PRESIDENT JACKSON — Philippines
hina and Japan, June 23.
DINTELDYK—Rotterdam and London Pune 25, EMPRESS OF JAPAN — Philippin China, Japan and Hawaii, June 29, PACIFIC RELIANCE—United Kingdo June 29.

une 29.

TO DEPART
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY—Japan. China
and Philippines, June 5.
KIAGARA-R. R. www. Pijii, New Zealand
and Australias June 9.
EMPRESS OF CANADA—Rawaii, Japan.
Phina and Philippines. June 12.
HIKAWA MARU (Vancouver) — Japan,
une 18.

COASTING CRAFT

CUASTING UMAFF
VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — S. Princess
Victoria daily at 1:30 pm. 58. Princess
Victoria daily at 1:30 pm. 58. Princess
Kathleen or S. Princess Marguerite arrives
from Vancouver daily at 3:30 pm. Ss.
Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan
leaves Victoria daily at 12 mm. Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan arrives
daily from Vancouver at 7 a.m.
VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Marruserite or Ss. Princess Marblee leaves Vicruserite or Ss. Princess Kathleen leaves Vicruserite or Ss. Princess Kathleen leaves Vic-

nd 4 p.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY — Ms. Cascade eaves Brentwood at 9, 10, and 11 a.m., 12 toon, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 p.m. Ms. Cascade eaves Mill Bay at 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 and 11

am. 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. SIDNEY-ANACORTES—8s. Rosario leaves sidney dally at 2 p.m. Sa. Rosario rarives daily from Anacortes at 1:15 p.m. WEST COAST—8s. Princess Maquinna leaves Victoria at 11 p.m. on 1st. 11th and 21st of esch month.

WHEN MAILS CLOSE

ATLIN

1 p.m., June 5, via Vancouver; 4 p.m. av 30, via Sentile.

AUSTRALIA 4 p.m., June 9, 58. Niagara: 11:15 p.m. June 19, Mariposa, via San Francisco.

HAWMI

11:15 p.m., June 2, 5, via San Francisco
4 p.m., June 9, Niagara: 6:30 p.m., Tues days air mail service.

JAMAICA Jamaica, 1 p.m., June 4.

QUEEN CHARLOTTES

1 p.m., June 2, via Prince Rupert. Ti-ell, via Prince Rupert only: Rose Harbor, via Vancouver only. TRANS-PACIFIC 4 p.m., June 5, 8s, President McKinley p.m., June 12, 8s, Empress of Canada p.m., June 18, 8s, President Gran p.m., June 26, 8s, Empress of Russia, UNITED KINGDOM

4 p.m., June 3, Queen Mary, via Nev York; 4 p.m., June 5, Bremen, via Nev York; 1 p.m., June 7, Empress of Britain

Empress of Canada Arrived Yesterday With Mails And Passengers

With 470 travelers in all classes with 470 travelers in all classes aboard, the Canadian Pacific Ss. Empress of Canada, Captain W. T. Kinley, commander, docked along-side Rithet Piers at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, inbound from the Philippines by way of China, Japan and Hawaii. A number of passen-gers left the liner here, many of them continuing to Seattle by after-noon ferry. The Canada proceeded o Vancouver at 10 a.m.

Passengers arriving from Hono-lulu included Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Mercer, who were married here and spent their honeymoon in Hawaii, and Captain William C. Merston, who returned from a holiday spent in the islands. FROM THE ORIENT

From the Orient came Sir Robert nd Lady Clive, the former being eing for years a member of the lengal administration, who will re-ide in England; Sir Donald and adv Boyd Lahore, the former being n official of the Indian Civil Serv-

cluded Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Welch, its removal is urged as many ves-the former being an official of the sels leaving Vancouver have a max-Shanghai Telephone Company; Mr. imum draft of thirty-two feet or and Mrs. C. A. Wickens, Vancou-ver; Mrs. H. Watkins, London; Mrs. E. P. Streatfield and daughter,

Yokohama: Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Stokes, the former being connected with the Shanghai Municipal Counwith the Shanghai Manager of the Chase Bank of Shanghai; Mrs. C. H.

Rowland, Shanghai; Mrs. C. H.

Broctor and Miss F. S. Proctor, Bospector G. Newsham, of the Union Church 1. Newsnam, of the Chind Charles were contained in exchange today of Shanghai; Bishop and Mrs. G. F. on Vancouver fish exchange today Mosher, of the Episcopal Mission Kamchatka sold 7,000 chicken at 6.9

list were G. W. Markle, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. N. C. MacGregor, Shanghai; Brig.-General E. B. Mac-Naughton, director of British American Tobacco Company, Shanghai;
J. A. Langley, Canadian trade commissioner at Tokio; F. A. Joseph, Hongkong; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hitchcock, New York; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hall, the former being manager of Jardine Matheson & Company, Hongkong; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hale and family, the former being manager of Thomas Cook & Company, Peiping; P. Guevara, excommissioner of the Philippines to U.S.A., proceeding to Washington; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gee, Hongkong; W. E. Gooch and Miss E. Gooch, Indian army officer returning home

on leave. Mr. and Mrs. Butler, the former

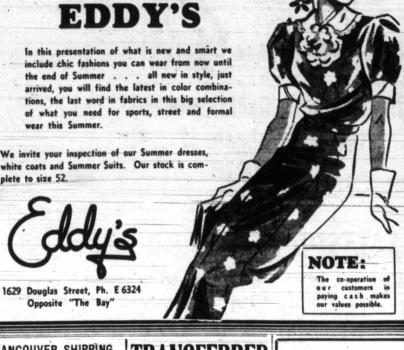
W. Alabaster, Hongkong; Mrs. R. F. Boyce, Yokohama; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cahusac, the former being an official of the Sun Life Insurance Company of Canada, Tokio; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Calhoun, Shanghai; Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Cassidy, Hongkong: L. A. Fritchman Shanghai and Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Frondorf,

Expects to Fight

NANAIMO, June 2. - Nanaimo Liberals, one hundred strong, cele-brated the victory of Hon. G. S. Pearson in the election with a banquet in the Plaza Hotel, at 11 p.m., after the results were made ki In his address, Mr. stated that he expected to be Minister of Labor, but as to the Mines portfolio, he would not state. While the strong opposition in the House was a good thing, it meant that the Liberals would have to fight dian Pacific Railway, effective June for everything they got.

PAINSFOR 25 YEARS trains of June 17, returning from

Useless



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VANCOUVER, June 2.-Construc Colonel and Mrs. E. S. Doughty, the has revived agitation to have Parformer being Canadian Government thia Shoals and other shallow spots immigration commissioner at Hong- of the First Narrows removed. The of the First Narrows removed. The Heast depth of Parthia Shoals at Other prominent passengers in- zero tide is twenty-nine feet, and

> Ms. Hauraki, of Canadian-Aus ralasian Line arrived late vester-

Diocese of Manke and H. C. Mes.

Reary, of the American Bank Note
Company.

Also on the Canada's prominent at 6.9, 11,500 medium at 7.8, 1,500 Office as an under-secretary New York of the Canada's prominent at 6.9, 11,500 medium at 7.8, 1,500 Office as an under-secretary New York of Sir Francis Lindburght Company. ompany.

Also on the Canada's prominent st 6.9, 11,500 medium at 7.8, 1,500 st were G. W. Markle Vancouver.

British Government Will Enable All-Red Line to Meet Competition

VANCOUVER, June 2 (7) .- Announcement the British Govern-ment would subsidize a new 25,000-ton liner for the Canadian-Australasian trade was welcomed by Vanbeing Canadian trade commissioner to Malaya, were returning on the Canada on furlough. Others arriving were Mrs. G. B. Arnold and family, Shanghai; Mr. and Mrs. J. Australian interests.

Of the two ships now plying be-tween British Columbia and Aus-tralasia, Ms. Aorangi was built in 1924, is 17,491 gross tons and has a nteen knots; Ss. Nispeed of seventeen knots; Ss. Ni-agara, 13,415 tons gross, was built in 1913 and has a speed of sixteer

The American vessels in competition surpass both these, the Matson Line turbiners Ss. Lurline, 18,021 tons gross, built in 1932 with a speed For What He Gets of twenty-two knots, and Ss. Maloke 17,332 tons gross, built in 1927, with

Coach Excursion For Cent-a-Mile Rate Is Offered

Another special four-day round 17. The offer prevails from station HAD RHEUMATIC Spences Bridge, and from Okarfagan and Kettle Valley points.

His Arms Were Becoming

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It was about 25 years ago that rheumatism first marked down this sufferer; and finally the day came when he could hardly lift his arms. But he found relief—here in this letter he tells the whole story:—
"About 25 years ago I first experienced slight muscular rheumatism in my arm and shoulder. A few years later lumbago also attacked me. They gradually got worse until the pain got acute in both arms and loins. I could not lift a jugful of water with my arms extended straight out. About 12 months ago I bought a bottle of Kruschen Salts and by the time it was finished all the pain had disappeared, and has never aspeared since.—T.R.

The pains and stiffness of rheumatism are freq milly caused by deposits of uric acid in the muscles and joints. The numerous salts in Kruschen assist in stimulating the internal organs to healthy, regular activity, and help them to eliminate this excess uric acid. (Adyt.)

Robert Clive, Late Ambassador to Japan, Is Visitor Here

Sir Robert Henry Clive, K.C.M.G.,
late British Ambassador to Tokio,
arrived here yesterday aboard the
Ss. Empress of Canada on his way
in embassy positions in China and to England, where he will enjoy a short well-earned furlough before taking up his new duties at Brussels. He is accompanied by Lady Clive They left the liner here, spent the night in Victoria and are leaving this evening for the Mainland on their way to Quebec, where they will join the liner Ss. Empress of Britain for the Atlantic crossing.

ing him informally in the capacity of an interviewer, it is not difficult to understand the social successed gentlemen of his charm achieve in the service of the British Foreign Office. Trained in diplomacy, he was undoubtedly a happy choice for the very important post at Tokio

with marked success. Declining, naturally, to discuss the politics of Japan, Sir Robert apolo-gized for not being able to give newspapermen the answers they might like to hear in reply to their questions. He was unable to make nments concerning a foreign Government or its people. He could only state that he had made many friends in Japan and liked the Japanese people immensely.



1934, a strange coincidence in con-nection with his journey to Yoko hama at that time, he recalled, and his return to Canada being worth Japanese capital on June 2, 1934,

Sir Francis Lindley at the court of Emperor Hirohito, will be succeeded there, he said, by Sir Robert Craigie London, where he has served in different positions since 1923, going there from Washington, where he was charge d'affaires. He had beer in Foreign Office service since 1907

Father of infant-What's 'e cry-ing for now?

Mother—That kid's never satis-fied! 'E's 'ad a stick o' rock, fish an' chips, winkles, an' three cornets. And yet 'e don't seem 'appy.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

only state that he had made many friends in Japan and liked the Japanese people immensely.

A COINCIDENCE

Before going to Tokio, Sir Robert Clive was envoy extraordinary and Clive Was envoy extraordinary e



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Another NEW FEATURE, effective June Sta, thru air-conditioned Pull-an-Tourist Sleeper to Cashel Chicago—leaving Porland on Pacific Limited, 8:00 a.m., with connecting service to Denver Janese City, Direct connection, kerying Seattle 11:30 p. m., Tacoma 1:00 a.m.

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Tickets on sole Tuesday, June 8, to 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 9, 1937, inclusive. Final return limit Thursday, June 10, 1937. VANCOUVER-POWELL RIVER-COMOX Tickets on sale Tuesday, June 8, to a.m. Wednesday, June 9, Final return limit Wednesday, June 9, 1937,

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TO CONTINUE CONTROL

"Italy will not abandon the Spa

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The Pascist official ridiculed any

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In a two-hour speech, the Fuebrer

The submarines sent to Spain

Germany's withdrawal from the in-

the killing of twenty-six sailors

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tion by Germany and Italy.

SUITABLE ATTIRE

tairs, sir!

Valet-There's a burglar down-

Fitzgerald—Righto, Smithson, just etch my gun and sports suit—the seather mixture one.

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GULF ISLANDS CRUISE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9 A Delightful Cruise Through the Gulf Islands, Calling at Cowichan Bay and Burgoyne Bay Cars will not be carried on the ferry, but parking space is available at Swartz Bay.

Buses leave V.I.C.L. Depot at 9 a.m.
Ferry leaves Swartz Bay at 10 a.m. RETURN FARES \$125 BUS AND FERRY Ferry Only, 75¢-Children, 50¢

DAILY SAILINGS

EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS Lv. Fulford Harbor..... Lv. Swartz Bay..... 8:15 a.m. 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAYS ONLY Lv. Fulford Harbor 8:15 a.m.; Lv. Swartz Bay 7 p.m. EXTRA SERVICE—SUNDAYS ONLY

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE Effective June 12—Daily Except Wednesdays

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For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections, Phone E 1177, E 1178



Air Line President Takes Off mous Spot to Inaugu-rate Service

PRINCE GEORGE, June 2 (b. -Grant McConachie, president of off with fifteen sacks of mail today provincial secretary as follows: to inaugurate the first air mail service in the interior of British ola between Prince George

McConachie took off from the 1 and Shearme 7

spot where Sir Alexander Mac-kenzie made his base in his quest for a route to the Pacific in 1793. It was later the base of Simon Fraser when he explored the Fraser Was in

N. W. Whittaker, K.C. Is Returned

Results of polling in Saanich were United Air Transport, Limited, took reported yesterday to the deputy

Norman W. Whittaker, K.C. (Liberal) ______ 2.059 Leslie F. Osborne (C.) _____ 1,621



ALL-BRAN



W HO won election to the B.C. Legislature on Tuesday in Cowichan - Newcastle constituency, defeating the sitting member, Hugh Savage, Independent, and two other opponents. Mr. Guthrie, a C.C.F. candidate, was a member of the B.C. House a number of years ago.

USE THE NEW TELEPHONE BOOK

Discard the Old One

Delivery of the new directory has now been completed. As changes have been made in some of the telephone numbers, subscribers are asked to refer to the new book for all numbers wanted and to destroy all old directories and other lists in their possession.

> Be Sure to Obtain the Correct Number **Before Dialing**

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Is Re-elected as C.C.F.

Victoria Philatelic Society Arranges Display at **Empress Hotel**

At 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoo Mayor Andrew McGavin will open what should prove one of the most

Philatelic Society, approximately 150 frames of collected stamps will be on exhibition in the Duke of Kent Room at the Empress Hotel. AWARDED PRIZES

The society, which has a member ship of eighty-two active workers only to specialists but to the gen-eral public. In an effort to appeal to the younger generation, many of polic. In an effort to appeal younger generation, many of are keen stamp collectors, eight has offered prizes of a the society has offered prizes of a vincial election on Tuesday. silver cup and scrip to the grade was elected in a four-cornered conchool children of the city for the play in the Duke of Kent Room throughout the exhibition. Those awarded prizes are: Norna Beschizza (silver cup), Charlie Lowe, Victoria Lyle, Dorothy Mackay, Thomas Enge and David Yuen (scrip), Peter Yong, Henrey and Jack Lee and Lily Jujisawa receive special mention. best posters advertising the event.

Many of the posters will be on display in the Duke of Kent Room

SPECIALIST COMING

G. P. Bainbridge, philatelic warship commanders to use a specialist from Vancouver, is arriving this afternoon to judge the TO CONTINUE CONTROL es and all prizes will be presented tomorrow afternoon by Mrs.

J. K. Hodges, wife of the honorable resident of the Vancouver Island

It is interesting to note that Mr. will not permit the momentary let-and Mrs. J. A. Sullivan, Ottawa, and up in the international pairol to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Clarke will be open the way to Communist conguests at the Empress Hotel during the exhibition. J. A. Sullivan, K.C. is the deputy postmaster-general of Canada and spoke at the Pacific International Philatelic Exhibiti sponsored by the Northwest Federation of Stamp Collectors in Seattle last week. Mr. Clarke is the district director of postal service for Pritish Columbia.

Tells of Pests On Rose Bushes

Some of the things that retard the growth of roses and bother the rose grower, were explained by H. O. Simpson, one of Victoria's rose enthusiasts, at a meeting of the Victoria Horticultural Society at the City Hall Tuesday night.

Mr. Simpson discussed, in an informal way, some of the pests that infest the rose bushes at this season of the year, and referred mainly to the caterpillar and the He recommended the sulphur spray for mildew and arsenate of lead mixture for caterpillars. He also described the method of pruning and planting

George Little gave an instructive demonstration of his method of destroying the flea beetle. D. D. McTavish, president of the society was in the chair.

Wins Election as C.C.F. Nominee



SAMUEL GUTHRIE

City and District

zoning Beard—A zoning board of appeal meeting will be held in the City Hall committee room, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. S. M. Arm-

blue and pink petunias, blue trailing The newspaper Lavord Pascista stated the Italian position thus:

season and important business

terday, after a trip across Canada. He will return East by way of Se-

suggestion that Italy would inter-vene directly in Spain, alone or with Cars Collide - Automobiles driven Germany, in an effort to clinch a victory for the Spanish insurgents. Doncaster Drive, collided at the in-But, if Italy is assured that her ships will not be troubled, she will return to the non-intervention committee, he said. Germany and Italy were damaged. Measurements were taken by Constable Joseph Addison.

Boy Knocked Down - While The Pascist official said he hecrossing Douglas Street at Burnside from London regarding surety for Road late yesterday afternoon, the surety ships.

2819 Rose Street, was knocked down by an automobile, size reported to police last evening. The boy received several cuts, bruises and scratches. The motorist conveyed young Milley BERLIN, June 2 (A) - While four German submarines sped toward Spanish waters, Reichsfuehrer Hitler discussed the German-Spanish home, but did not venture his name crisis tonight before Nazi party

Backache No Excuse-Floyd R James, an Indian, was charged yes terday morning with having an in toxicant in his possession. In spite kept busy in the city with alarms for of the fact that the Indian tried to roof and chimney fires. In most trength but the strength of her leadership are prerequisites to the Reich's recovery of world prestige explain that the pos rubbing alcohol was connected with a pain he had in his back, the posrere to join the German fleet which to the act, and accordingly Janeemained in those waters despite was fined \$25 or ten days in jail. session was shown to be contrary remained in those waters despite

Object to Plan-Letters from Mrs mittee and its neutral patrol of the E. J. Palmer, 1021 Gillespie Place;
Iberian Peninsula. H. A. Maclean, K.C., 1020 Moss Government spokesmen reiterated Street; Fred Pollard, 931 Gillespie Monday's bombardment of Almería, Place, and Miss Sara Spencer, 930 ment spokesmen reiterated Street; Fred Pollard, 931 Gillespi Spanish Government port, by German warships had ended the incl-dent involving the Spanish Government's air bombing of the German an old dwelling at 915 Moss Street pocket battleship Deutschland and into an apartment house.

Complains of Trespass - Cor plaints that people were using the furniture and personal PARIS June 2 (A) .- France and Mount Douglas School tennis courts PARIS, June 2 (P).—France and Great Britain accepted tonight one of Germany's conditions for her return to the European "hands-off a letter from A. E. Bailey, principal, dian Broadcasting Corporation Stachief of police, and his co-opera-

ishment in event of any further attacks like the Spanish warplane German pocket bombing of the German pocket

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possibly leading to extension of the

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Ruttraby Municipality between and London in the search for a gramme: Pianoforte a olo, Mrs. Significant british fires were reported fromula to repair the non-Parry; solo, D. Creech; violin solo, more provided by the solo of the

Graduates in Scienceto unify the patrol fleets around Spain, France and Britain agreed of graduates from the McGill Uniwarships of the patrol should remain outside Spanish territorial science appears the name of Horace

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Suite - Three bathing W. Peck, Sidney, Horace Peck is removal to Sidney of his parent

Vagrancy Charges — Robert Watson and Archie Callow were each
charged in the city police court yesterday with vagrancy. They were
remanded until this morning by
Magistrate H. C. Hall.

been left in the care of Mount View
High School. Trustees agreed that
the sports might be held in abeyance, but suggested closer co-operation with regard to the matter was
desirable. The matter was tabled
until September.

Visits Lake — Mayor Andrew McGavin paid a visit to Thetis Lake
yesterday afternoon to inspect work
of the forestry training camp. His
Worship was accompanied by Alderman John A. Worthington. Claude
L. Harrison, city prosecutor, and
Gifford M. Irwin, city engineer.

See March Welfers An Invertant Saanich Welfare — An important meeting of the Saanich Welfare Association will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at headquarters. All members are asked to be present, as this will be the last meeting of the season and important business. spoke at many of the functions.

Educational Pictures - Under the Flower Baskets -- More than four auspices of the Parent-Teacher As-Premier Mussolini ordered his suspended from cluster light stand-cational and entertaining pro cational and entertaining proards to help beautify the city for anniversary celebrations. Baskets contain scarlet and pink geraniums, auditorium. J. Carl Pendray will show a series of pictures taken by himself on his tour of South America. William Harkne Makes Annual Visit - Walter leger demain, will give exhibition "Italy will not abandon the Spanish coast, where she will continue to
exercise control of her own. She
will not permit the momentary letup in the international patrol to
pressure that the Empress Hotel yesto open to all.

Makes Annual Visit — Walter leger demain, will give exhibitions
Studer, Zurich, Switzerland, who of his art for the amusement of the
makes an annual business visit to
gathering. The children are invited
this city in the interests-of his firm, to attend the function, which will
registered at the Empress Hotel yesbe open to all. be open to all.

Clock Is Shifted-In the city police courtroom, no longer the clock which has hung on the south wall will beam down upon the court from by R. D. McNab, 1205 Government beam down upon the court from the street, and Miss L. Stephenson, 2609 assigned a place over the entrance door to the room on the northern wall. The shifting of the time inment Streets shortly after 10 o'clock dicator is for the purpose of makvesterday morning. Both machines ing a place for a traffic map of th city which will remind all who enter being cautious in the handling of taken place and the varying col

LOWER MAINLAND

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control before serious damage wa

Hundreds of volunteer firefighters were aiding the pumps and men of the Provincial Forestry Department Island area

CUTS WIDE SWATH

The fire, believed to have started om a small bush fire when the wind sprang up suddenly, cut a wide swath over 100 acres of property, destroying the homes of Fred McMullin, Mrs. E. McEwan Fabry, Jack Chapplow and Harold

All the families were able to save when they were warned of the fire's

turn to the European "hands-out a fector from A. S. Bailey, principal. Glan Broadcasting Corporation Sta-Bain" committee, an official source read at last night's meeting of the said, with an agreement in principle Saanich School Board. A copy of the letter will be forwarded to the high wind swept the flames

FIREMEN KEPT BUSY

cials had answered nearly eighty calls up to 10 o'clock tonight, mostly In the lists calls up to 10 o'clock tonight, small blazes with little resulting Telegraph communication to the

south was interrupted for a time when trees fell across telegraph wires south of New Westmir Telephone service was also cut off to Cloverdale, B.C., ten miles south of

the Fraser River port, when a tree fell across the line.

A number of trees were blown down in Stanley Park, in Vancouver, cutting off power and telephone communication to the Prospect Point Marine Signal Station at the mouth of Vancouver's tarting at the mouth of Vancouver's tarting and the station at the mouth of Vancouver's tarting and the vancouver's tarting a

of Vancouver's harbor.
The large Union Jack, twenty-four feet by twelve feet, which is flown above Vancouver's new City Hall, was cut to ribbons by today's near

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Manitoba Government Would

Place Penal Institutions

In Federal Hands WINNIPEG June 2 (D.—Revision of the Canadian penal system to place all jails and prisons under Federal administration was recom-mended by the Manitoba Govern

ment today to the Royal commis sion investigating penal institutions.

The commission, headed by Mr. The commission, headed by Mr.
Justice Joseph Archambault, of the
Superior Court of Quebec, received

The Manitoba Government brief, prepared by Attorney-General W. J. Major, suggested that causes and prevention of crime be the first objects of study. Revision of the Criminal Code to permit paymer of fines by installments was recom mended to reduce numbers jailed through inability to pay fines

SEGREGATION OF ADDICTS

The brief suggested classification of prisoners "has been the means of encouraging criminal tendencies in those who perhaps could have been reformed had it not been for contacts thus made." Segregation

of drug addicts was suggested.

Other recommendations were: A special training school for penal

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ers to re-establish themselves: that Borstal training, under the English plan, be instituted in Canada for juveniles; the setting up of a permanent advisory cor

Welsh Society—P. Rankine will give an address on "Life in British Vancouver city were fanned into life officers; study of the principle of land's champion Gaeile football indeterminate sentences and parole team from County Mayo, whipped is for good the New York Kerry fifteen The losers led at half-

What they're saying about MILLBANKS



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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Lovely Decorations at Last Evening's Wedding

Miss Elsie Deaville Bride of Mr. James A. Wheeley At Esquimalt United Church-To Spend Honeymoon on Mainland

Deaville, Esquimalt Road, and Mr. James Alfred Wheeley, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wheeley, Arnot stream Street, took place last evening in Esquimalt United Church, Rev. F. W. Anderson officiating.

Mr. Edward Parsons played the wedding marches, and as the register was being signed, accompanied his daughter, Miss Derothy Parsons,

The decorations were carried out with greenery and white flowers, peonies predominating. Large bows of white tulle designated the special

PRETTY BRIDE

Mr. Deaville gave his daughter, and she looked charming in a frock of white lace, with a floor-length skirt, arranged with godets to give extra fullness, which was worn with a short jacket with full sleeves, and a filmy veil confined to her head with a wreath of orange blossoms. she carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and red roses.

The attendants wore similar frocks of silk net over taffeta with

floor-length skirts, trimmed with attie, Vancouver and Harrison Hot four rows of ruching above the Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeley will hem-line, and full bodices with take up residence at 1423 Craddock short puff sleeves and high neck-lines. Mrs. Gordon Corless was in

Splendid Awards Offered Winners Wedding to Take

. & G. Soap Manufacturers Offer wenty Radios as Prizes in Contest

An interesting contest is being held by the manufacturers of P. & G. White Naphtha Soap in which unusually handsome prizes are being awarded. All that is neces-sary is to tell in plain, sincere words

being awarded. All that is necessary is to tell in plain, sincere words when Poles a labella soon to be a prince with the soon of the family wash. Rich auds dress of fine white lace made on princess lines, with short puffed these, or any other points which these, or any other points which may occur to the contestant, are to be described in a few words. The question is asked on an entry blank "I like P. & G. White Naphtha give the reasons in twenty-five

Twenty grand awards are offered to the winners in this simple contest, in addition to second, third and fourth prizes. To the first and fourth prizes. To the first twenty will be given an eleven-tube Majestic radio, featuring world-wide reception, delivered, installed in the home with guaranteed performance and with the first five years' licence paid. A choice allowed of an eleven-tube electric model, suitable for the city, or a battery-operated set for the country. The second prize is \$100 in cash, the third \$50, and twentyallowed of an eleven-tube electric

The marriage of Elsie Lucille, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. in green. They both wore floral handeaux in their hair, and carried sheaves of yellow snapdragons and peach gladioli tied with peach

The bride's brother, Mr. William Deaville, was best man, and acting as ushers were Mr. Ralph Holt and

Mr. Gordon Corless. HOUSE RECEPTION

at a reception after the service when the decorations in their home carried out in pink and silver Mrs. Deaville wore a black Chine gown and a black hat, and Mrs. Wheeley, a frock of vintage red velvet and a matching hat, their corsage bouquets being roses and carnations, respectively.

The bride and groom stood beneath a pink-and-white arch, from which were suspended tiny silver bells, between tall baskets of pink and white flowers, to receive the greetings of their friends. The supper table was centred with the wedding cake, standing between vases of pink and white flowers.

LEAVE FOR HONEYMOON

After a honeymoon visiting in Seattle, Vancouver and Harrison Hot Street. For traveling the bride had chosen a smart rust-shaded outfit. Among the gifts were a sandwich

toaster from Esquimalt United Church, and a table lamp from the Y.P.S. of Centennial United Church.

Place in Toronto TORONTO, June 2 (2) -An inter-

esting event tomorrow will be the wedding at 3 p.m. in St. James' (Anglican) Cathedral of Mary, daughter of Mrs. Barwick Holland, Toronto, to Mr. Ernest Pinkham,

sleeves and a cowl neckline. She will wear pearls and her veil will be of white tulle, with a cap wreathed with orange blossoms. She will 3. White Naphtha It is necessary to breath. The bride's sister. Miss breath. The bride's sister, Miss Ann Holland, will be her only at-

> The brother of the groom, Mr. Edmund Pinkham, Montreal, will be groomsman. Ushers will be Mr. Charles Jennings and Mr. A. Stock-

The couple w'll leave for Winnipeg. The bride will travel in a navy sheer ensemble, with touches of white and navy accessories.

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Weddings

KOLOSOFF-RADCLIFF

CHEMAINUS, June 2.-The ma iage of Dorothy Laura, second laughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Radcliff, to Mr. John Alexander Kolosoff, second son of the late Mr. A. Kolosoff and Mrs. F. Bristow, was solemnized by Rev. E. M. Cook on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

at the home of the bride's parents. The wedding ceremony was per-formed on the lawn. The bride, who was unattended, wore a gown of embroidered Brussels net, floor length, over white satin, with regulation veil, and silver sandals. She carried a spray bouquet of red roses

ind fern.

The wedding luncheon party, immediate families of the happy couple, the table being most artisti-cally arranged with medallion lace luncheon set, with vases of red onies and centred by a three-tier

The bride and groom left by motor for Cedar Camp, Cowichan Lake, where they will reside, the bride traveling in a black silk costume. with white accessories and small close-fitting black hat with white

Decorations Of Chateau Are Lovely

MONTS, France, June 2 (A). Ancient Chateau de Cande, with its heavy, dark walls, tonight was vedding tomorrow of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield

All the flowers used in the decorations are French, many from the chateau's own gardens. Throughout the music room, where the ceremonies will take place, blooms of pale green and cream white predominate, will harmonize with the walls and hangings. In the alcove behind the altar is

one large group of flowers with an-other group on either side. Among them are blooms of the sycamore tree, syringa, lilac, peonies and trails of rare sweet-scented clamatis. On the altar itself two old silver benthamia, sometimes called the

IN THE SALON

The salon is decorated in the style of Flemish flower paintings, with a group of flowers of mixed colors at one end and two clusters on the table behind which Mayor duct the civil ceremony. Flowers in the sidon include lilies

ppies, delphi and campanulas Two groups of pale pink

white lilies and peonies, with fruit of palm trees in bunches and tropical green fern, will decorate the table for the wedding breakfast.

Most of the women guests will wear for the wedding many-colored. ne red, white and blue sash that is the badge of his office.

Girl Guide Notes

JUNIOR C.W.L.

The Junior C.W.L. will hold a bridge and five hundred party this evening at the K. of C. Hall, com-

Miss Lily Wyllie in honor forthcoming marriage next week. The reception rooms were arranged with lily of the valley and pink car- Women's Home Committee nations, with pink streamers from

Witty Kitty By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



iday mornings are going

Silk Dress Has Lace Accents Junior W.A.

ootton, linen, silk, lace or sheer.
Pretty lacy hat, cut-out and very
up-to-date shoes and pretty hose
and gloves are the essential accom-

I am showing you a pretty dress of toltec green silk chiffon with a lace print, which perfectly illustrates my point. The full, circular skirt is pleated. At the high neck is a small collar of Irish crochet lace, matching

Worn with this dress is a wide brimmed rough green atraw hat trimmed with citrus fruits—the

What are the shops selling for Summer? Solid color sheers are going well. Pastel batistes and lawns are very well liked, those with Stripes are very successful in wash

e shirtwaist frocks are leaders pots, skillets or bakers, place them directly over hot coals until it burns cracking. Do not try this method on aluminum or cast iron ware says Mrs. C. N. Mise, Clarksville



Clubs-Societies

tumn was held last evening by the.
Victoria Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League in the Young People's Hall, Blanshard Street, when final arrangements were made for final arrangements were made for the garden party to be held in the grounds of the Bishop's Palace on June 19. The Catholic Women's bration and tubilee of St. Ann's Thursday Convent will be held on Saturday in the convent grounds, in the form while the mantiepiece of the fire friends and former subject is trimmed with blossoms of vited. The league will assist at this event. Hospital visiting was reported

by Mrs. J. J. O'Brien. During July, August and September, Mrs. E. Hornsley, Miss E. O'Brien and Mrs. M. E. O'Neill will be in charge. Mrs. Kissinger gave a report of the successful sale-held during May and in September. The prizes for history to be competed for by students of St. Louis College, St. Ann's Acadwere made for activities in the Fall, including card parties and space at the Fall fair. Mrs. J. L. Thompson and Mrs. A. F. Winday are arranging tables of bridge for the party at the Y.W.C.A. to be held by the Local Council of Women in aid of the Pan-Pacific Conference for Women

next month.

Graduate Nurses The monthly meeting of the Vic-

toria Graduate Nurses' Association Nurses' Home, Royal Jubilee Hospi tal with Miss E Toynhee in the sent in her resignation. After th business meeting Madame Archibald gave an interesting address on "Is Peace Worth While?" Madame Archibald expressed the opinion that evening at the K. of C. Hall, commencing at 8 o'clock, in aid of the
Third Victoria West (C.W.L.) Girl
Guides. All members and friends
are requested to support the affair.

The state of the support o CHEMAINUS, June 2.—Miss Myrtle McGladry was the guest of honor conclusion, Madame Archibald said at a miscellaneous shower given by that Great Britain was looked upon in the world today as a steady force for peace.

The monthly meeting of the com the chandelier falling in a cascade mittee was held at the Aged to the dining-table. The gifts were Women's Home, on Tuesday aftersented in a wagon daintily decor- noon, the president, Mrs. W. L. Clay ated in shades of pink and white, in the chair. The matron reporter friven by a miniature bride and that the housecleaning was finished groom and drawn in by little June and the staff was preparing for holi-Dwyer. The guests numbered eighdays. The general health of the teen, the hostess being assisted by patients was fairly good and the the Misses C. and V. Wyllie and Mrs. committee, as well as all those it the home, were pleased to learn that Mrs. Moore, who had been reported missing since last Thursday, was safe and well in the care of the Y.W.C.A. in Vancouver. On Corona-tion Day the ladies enjoyed a special dinner and the hom was beautifully

Tuckabatchee Club

First Baptist Church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. T. Onions, 387 Irving Road, The study of the book, "Victorious Living," by E. Stanley Jones, was continued under the leadership of Mrs. W. P. Freeman. The special speaker, Dean Quainton, gave an address entitled The Chained Man," which was an invigorating and stimulating chal-lenge to his hearers to put Christian ideals into practical everyday use.

Business Women's Dinner
There are still a few tickets available for the dinner to be held at
the Empress Holel on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock by the Victoria ess and Professional Women's Club. The speaker will be Mr. Har-rison Brown, English journalist and traveler, whose subject will be "Across a World in Transition."

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45 will Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas Street. Good prizes will be given and re

The Woman's Guild of St. Matthias' afternoon tea. The Coronation cele- will hold its regular meeting next

Annual Flannel Dance Arranged By Beaux-Arts

The executive meeting of the Summer flannel dance, to be held Grute directed the ballet. Miss on June 25 in the palm room of the Dorothy Baxandall was the general convener.

Hawaiian motif, taking the form of "luau" promises to be most original and Miss Eileen Cullum and the general convener, Miss Cattroll, are in a short time Jock rose, lighted a working hard on the details."

Arrangements were completed for held on June 17, when a new execu-

Night Draws Large Crowd

A large crowd attended "Junior W.A. Night" at the Crystal Garden last evening, the affair being under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital. The pro-ceeds will go towards purchasing an X-ray mobile machine for the

Dancing commenced at 9:30 and during the evening two humor-ous acts were presented, the boys by request, and "The Passing Par-ade," in which bathing suits from the year 1897 to 1937 were shown nbers of the auxiliary BATHING SUITS

In the parade, old fashioned bathing suits were modeled by Miss Betty O'Brien and Miss Donalds McLennan. Miss O'Brien's suit was of printed material and featured, long pantaloons, while Miss Mc-Lennan's suit dated to 1907 and was dark blue with rick-rack braid with shorter pantaloons and hat. Both carried parasols. Miss Margaret Vantreight appeared in one of the first wool suits, which was worn about 1917 and was maroon color, trimmed with white, and Miss Drucilla O'Neill wore a 1927 suit of black wool trimmed with white.

These mannequins, together with Miss Helen Schwengers and Miss Laura Catterall, were also seen in the newest of Summer beach wear Miss Laura Catterall was "Miss 1937" and showed for the first time in Victoria the skin-tight suit in twill material which is the last word in swim apparel. Play-girl suits, culottes, beach and house coats and silk lastex suits were among the stunning beach wear modeled for this Summer, and were shown through the courtesy of the

EFFECTIVE SCENE

The girls modeled the suits at the north end of the pool and then climbed to the highest spring board, Church will not meet today, but where they posed for a moment, the spot light making the scene most effective. At the conclusion of the style show, all models grouped toether at the end of the

The "Spring Ballet" was again a were Messrs. Tom Leeming, John Gray, Charles Shearer, Ian and Richard Angus, Denis Humphries

Tom Coventry and "Bud" Pangman. Home made candy was sold by Beaux-Arts was held on Tuesday members of the auxiliary and the evening at the home of Miss Patricia convener of this stall was Miss Cattroll, with the president, Mr. Phyllis Winterbottom. Mrs. H. A. Denis Humphries, in the chair. Henry was in charge of the "Pass. Plans for the forthcoming annual ing Parade" and Miss Maureer

SHORT SIGHTED

match, then went back to bed again "What did you rise for?"

"I rose to see if the candle was

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By GLADYS LENNON Canadian Press Staff Write QUEBEC, June 2.-The National secretary of the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire, Mrs. F. P McCurdy, Toronto, told the annua convention today that the order' financial position was sound. She noted excess of disbursements at \$5,139 over receipts for the past year Mrs. F. W. Bates, Regina, lauded

which every department of was represented. Committee reports were read from Mrs. R. H. Hart, Winnipeg, on the Navy League committee, and Mrs.

the businesslike and clear-cut was

Lawrence Smart, Regina, on the A report by the committee for Empire work in India, prepared from provincial reports because of the illness of the convener, Mrs F. E. Burke, Vancouver, told of increased interest in this line of

endeavor among all provinces. National councillors elected yes Dockerill, Trail; Mrs. A. P. Proctor. Vancouver, and Mrs. Curtis Samp-son, Victoria; Yukon Territory, Mrs. orge Black, Dawson

At the Hotels

Mr. D. L. Harris, Vancouver: Mr. A. M. Philip, Seattle; Mr. C. F. McKim, Vancouver; Mr. A. Som-merfelt, Mr. Donald A. Cameron, merreit, Mr. Donald A. Cameron, London, Eng.: Mr. C. W. Wear-mouth, Mr. W. A. McPherson, Mr. J. S. Dubberly, Vancouver; Mr. H. W. Rathburn and family, Cali-fornia; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Detrick, Miss Koffman was presented with farewell gifts, and later supper was Buffalo: Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mar. tin, Milwaukee; Mrs. E. Morton, Mrs. M. W. Painter and Miss V. Boeck, Portland; Mr. O. Besner, Mr. C. M. Buscombe, Mr. D. E. Milne, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cliffe, Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Poter, Chemainus; Mr. C. Emery, Vancouver.

Y.P.S. News

vill hold its weekly meeting tonight which wer at 8 o'clock in the Broad Street row, have Citadel. Sergt,-Major Horne and later date. Mrs. Horne, Saskatoon, will take charge of the meeting and speak of their experiences during many years in the service of the Salvation Army. There will be a programme of music and old and young alike are heart-ily invited to attend.

SURPRISE PARTY

CHEMAINUS, June 2.-Miss Laura Louise Koffman was the guest of honor at a surprise party, when twenty young people met at the home of Miss Muriel Robinson to extend to Miss Koffman their hearty

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good wishes for the future. Miss with Mrs. W. Atwood, Chemainus, for the past three years, leaves to live in Seattle, whe

Anglican Young People

ning, which was spent in games

served, cafeteria style, at five small

ST. MARK'S

St. Mark's A.Y.P.A. held a card party at the home of Mrs. F. E Clarke, Sims Avenue, on Monday The prizes were won as follows Ladies, Mrs. Archer, Mrs. W. Anderton and Mrs. Pulthorpe; gentlemen, Mr. E. Seedhouse, Mr. W SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army Youth Group ill hold its weekly meeting tonight

Anderton and Mr. W. Butts. Three will be no more card parties until the Fall. The moving pictures, which were announced for tome-

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Social and Personal Alexander, Corbett, Birtwhistle, D. port he accompanied Mrs. Brown on her way to Ireland. Mr. Brown her way to Ireland. Mr. Brown Will spend a month at the Oakbay Beach Hotel.

and blue tapers in silver holders.

Mrs. Morrow and Mrs. Alex Mc-

Wilson, who also had craige to the lovely decorations. Early Summer flowers in a color scheme of red and white, predominated in the lounge, red peonles with white lounge, red peonies with white broom and bridal wreath were arranged effectively, and the teal table, spread with an ecru lace the s cloth, was centred by a bowl of red carnations combined with bridal wresth and broom and there are the combined with bridal daughter, Miss Molly Biggs, a popwreath and broom, and illuminated by red and white tapers in silver holders. Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, Mrs. their home on Lincoln Road. The holders. Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, Mrs. their home on Lincoln Road.

J. H. Moore and Mrs. Stuart Kenprettily appointed tea table had a
prettily appointed tea table had a
centrepiece composed of pink roses
musical attraction, Miss Vivien in a silver bowl and was lighted

Bowling Club Party Members of the Victoria Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club entertained in ing will take place on June 4. The tea table was arranged with a wedding cake in the centre, silver can-delabra, blue and white candlesticks and vases filled with blue and white ers, the club colors. The guest or was presented with a tri-amp on behalf of the club by lent, Mrs. A. H. Shotbolt occasion also marked the sevone of the honored guests, who was also presented with a corsage bou Wright, Mrs. A. S. Huxtable and Mrs. F. Hawes, and tea was poured

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Mrs. Morrow and Mrs. Alex McCrimmon poured coffee. The bride and groom will make their home on Cook Street.

Miss Eunice Parker was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given last evening by Mrs. A. Shaw and their relatives, Major and Mrs. Staniland, who are visiting them at the home of Mrs. L. C. Shaw, are leaving today by motor for a fishing trip to Paul Cook Street.

Tea at Empress Hotel

Mrs. Angus Campbell was hostess at a charmingly arranged tea in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel westerday afternoon, in in shades following the same color donald and Miss Jane McCallum, and Miss Jane McCallum, westerday afternoon, in in shades following the same color donald and Miss Jane McCallum, westerday afternoon, in in shades following the same color donald and Miss Jane McCallum, westerday afternoon, in in shades following the same color donald and Miss Jane McCallum, westerday afternoon, in in shades following the same color donald and Miss Jane McCallum, westerday afternoon, in in shades following the same color donald and Miss Jane McCallum, westerday afternoon, in in shades following the same color donald and Miss Jane McCallum, westerday afternoon, in in shades following the same color donald and Miss Jane McCallum, westerday afternoon, in in shades following the same color donald and Miss Jane McCallum, westerday afternoon, in in shades following the same color donald and miss Jane McCallum, westerday afternoon, in in shades following the same color donald and miss Jane McCallum, westerday afternoon, in in shades following the same color donald and miss Jane McCallum, westerday afternoon, in in shades following the same color donald and miss Jane McCallum, we were the same color donald and miss Jane McCallum, which were the same color donald and miss Jane McCallum, which were the same color donald and miss Jane McCallum, which were the same color donald and miss Jane McCallum, which were the same color donald and miss Jane McCallum, which were the same color donald and miss Jane McCallum, which were the same color donald and miss Jane McCallum, which were the same color donald and miss Jane McCallum, which were the same color donald and miss Jane McCallum, which were the same color donald and miss Jane McCallum, which were the same color donald and miss Jane McCallum, which were the same color donald and miss Jane McCallum, which were the same color donald ital. The hostess was assisted ecciving by Mrs. Charles E centred with Nepeta and pink on, who also had charge of the y decorations. Early Summer Parker, Mrs. H. M. Diggon, Mrs. W.

Combe sang and Mrs. Elizabeth by sate other tapers in Mrs. and McLeod gave sateral recitations. Indices. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Manya. The Allison Allison. sang and Mas Elizabeth ar wate bink tapers in match Mrs. Russell, and Misses Allison Norie, Winifred Snape, and Marjorie Snape. Mrs. Biggs and her daughter were hostes tea again yesterday afternoon Smethurst, Mrs. N. Ward, Mrs. A Bevan, Mrs. A. Abbot, and Misses Elsie Gibbard, Betty Nicholson, Winifred Abbot and Thora Ridout.

Mrs. C. T. Ward and Mrs. J. E enty-fifth birthday of Mrs. McCosh. Mrs. Ward, 1415 Cook Street, on Tuesday evening, in honor of Miss Eveline Telford. The gifts were concealed in a mauve, yellow and quet of tea roses. Tea was served by the social committee, Mrs. H. M. white chest, topped with bride and groom. Refresh assisted by Mrs. E. Taylor. present were Mrs, Creffield, Mrs Eaton, Mrs. W. Savage, Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Theaker, Mrs. Brown, Miss Nona Butts, Miss L. White, Miss E. Phillips (Sooke), Miss O. Theaker, Miss B. Steir Miss M. Oliver, Miss I. Crawford, Mrs. Acreman, Mrs. George, Mrs. Tidbury and Mrs. Birtwhistle.

Party for Bride-to-Be Miss Elsa Michaelis, a much-feted bride-to-be, was the guest of honor at a delightful luncheon party given by Mrs. P. E. Mc Carter and Mrs. Russell B. Horton this week, at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club. Lunched sunroom, and on the long buffet from high towers. Here they are jumping from lofty mine dumps. which was afterwards presented to

eon, the guests enjoyed golf and bridge.

Card Party Held
On Wednesday evening members
of Assembly No. 30, Canadian Daughters' League, entertained their friends at a successful card party at the home of Mrs. S. Foster, Hilda neck. Street. There were twelve tables in both play and the winners of the prizes were: Ladies, first, Mrs. P. Fitzer were simmons: consolation Mrs. Braw. simmons; consolation, Mrs. Bray; men, first, Mr. Fenton, and consola-tion, Mr. Ed Butcher. Following the prints and washable silks. cards, refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. L. Noel,

recently at the home of Mrs. C. Smith 525 Kelvin Road in honor of Smith, 525 Kelvin Road, in honor of Miss Edna Warnes, who is to be married to Mr. W. Baxter this evening. The guests were Mesdam Hetherington, R. Baxter, Fraser, J. Baxter, Hopkins, Rose, Rousie, Baxter, Hopkins, Rose, Rousie Porter, McArthur, G. Lapp, Hogarth Durrance, Taylor, B. Lapp, Court

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Misses Daphne and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pooley, the

Hotel, yesterday afternoon, in honor of the Alumnae and 1937 scheme were used for the recption graduating class of St. Joseph's Hospital. The hostess was assisted supper was served later from a table in receiving by Mrs. Charles E. Hospital and pink the place in the near future, Mrs. H. Cobbett, saisted by her daughter, Miss entred with Nepeta and pink the place in the place in the near future, Mrs. H. Cobbett, saisted by her daughter, Miss entred with Nepeta and pink the place in the near future, Mrs. H. Cobbett, saisted by her daughter, Miss entred with Nepeta and pink the place in the near future, Mrs. H. Cobbett, saisted by her daughter, Miss entred with Nepeta and pink the place in the near future, Mrs. H. Cobbett, saisted by her daughter, Miss entred with Nepeta and pink the place in the near future, Mrs. H. Cobbett, saisted by her daughter, Miss entred with Nepeta and pink the place in the near future, Mrs. H. Cobbett, saisted by her daughter, Miss entred with Nepeta and pink the near future, Mrs. H. Cobbett, saisted by her daughter, Miss entred with Nepeta and pink the near future, Mrs. H. Cobbett, saisted by her daughter, Miss entred with Nepeta and pink the near future, Mrs. H. Cobbett, saisted by her daughter, Miss entred with Nepeta and pink the near future, Mrs. H. Cobbett, saisted by her daughter, Miss entred with Nepeta and pink the near future, Mrs. H. Cobbett, saisted by her daughter, Miss entred with Nepeta and pink the near future, Mrs. H. Cobbett, saisted by her daughter, Miss entred with Nepeta and pink the near future, Mrs. H. Cobbett, saisted by her daughter, Miss entred with Nepeta and pink the near future, Mrs. H. Cobbett, saisted by her daughter, Miss entred with Nepeta and pink the near future, Mrs. H. Cobbett, saisted by her daughter, Miss entred with Nepeta and pink the near future, Mrs. H. Cobbett, saisted by her daughter, Mrs. The near future with the near future, Mrs. H. Cobbett, saisted by her daughter with the near future, Mrs. H. Cobbett, saisted by her daughter with the near tended cocktail party yesterday afternoon, at their home on Wol-laston Street, Esquimalt.

in the year, returned to Victoria yesterday from Montreal, to which

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and Miss May Watson, Honolulu, who are staying at the Oakbay From Portland

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Frum are here from Portland, staying at the Oak- or whipped cream. bay Beach Hetel. Gifts Presented

The staff and employees of the Standard Steam Laundry met recently, to present a "shower" of gifts to Mr. W. Baxter, whose marplace this evening. To Make Visit

Mrs. E. Vernon Thomson, Musgrave Street, left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver on her way to Port Hardy to make a brief visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cooper.

Mrs. E. G. Prior, St. Charles Street, was hostess at a small bridge party and tea on Tuesday, for Mrs. W. G. Colquhoun, Winnia peg, who is spending the Su

Mr. and Mrs. Will Spencer, Miss Myfanwy Spencer, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker are sailing from England on Saturday, en rout

Returns Home

Mrs. Joseph Almond returned after spending the past two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs R. Millar, Montrose Avenue. Here From India

few days and are staying at the James Bay Hotel. Returns From Honolulu Capt. W. C. Merston returned to

Colonel and Mrs. P. C. Goldney

are here from Karachi, India, for a

Victoria yesterday aboard the Empress of Canada after a trip California and latterly Honolulu

Leaving for South Dr. W. Bryce and his cousin, Mrs Pollock, are leaving today by motor for California.

Mr. C. Myddleton Evans will leave tomorrow for an extended visit in California,

A.Y.P.A. to Hold Dance Tomorrow

The Victoria and District Local Council of the Anglican Young People's Association will hold its the Oak Bay Theatre Hall from 9 to 1 o'clock. A popular orchestra has been engaged and will supply the music and, in addition to the up-to-date dance tunes, a special fullness of the bodice feature will be presented by Len and very comfortable for Zoe, dance team, who never fail to sports wear. The skirt has an im- delight their spectators. Tickets are oriant front pleat for sports activ-ties or easy stride. selling rapidly and may still be ob-tained from any member of the

How It Started

"CATCHING A TARTAR"

To, figuratively speaking, have the one's match, to tackle something more than one can handle or bar-gained for—it is such a situation sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years; 32, 34, 36, gained for—it is such a situation 38, 40 and 42-inch bust. Size 36 that is metaphorically described as ng a Tartar."

most auspicious beginning in the Russo-Turkish War.

The story goes that during one of the battles, a Russian soldier called to his captain that he had caught Bring him along then," was the

ommand of the superior efficer.

"He won't come," replied the sub-"Then let him be and come your self," urged the captain.

the Russian captor. A DAY'S RESPITE

Mistress-Why, Norah, only yesterday you broke four cups! How many will you break tomorrow at CABINET MODELS

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Norah-None, ma'am, Tomorrow's my day off."



sheet. If it is not, insects will nest

Hotel.

From Honelulu

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Do you ever make home-made puffs? Try filling the shell with ice cream instead of with custard

Dirt in the eyes may be washed gasoline mileage, oil consumption, out by squeezing into the eye a economical speeds, tire pressures small stream of tepid, boiled wa-

when the boy returned and handed him a stuffed bird. "What on judge the technical and practical carth's this?" he believed. "It's the value of the information supplied. Dawe and Mrs. C. Harrison and in appreciation for her kindness in Norse and souse is souse and never opening her garden for the fete, a the twain shall meet.

Wife of Ambassador Is Here on Way to Brussels

Sir Robert Clive, newly-appointed
British Ambassador to Brussels and
lately of Tokio, she is staying for
several days, the Hon. Lady Clive
admitted to more hobbies and interests than she "could really do well."
Slender, white haired, very blueeyed, with a heart-warming smile
and personality, wearing a midnight
blue tailleur accented in white,

Doe of her two sons, Robert Clive,
with his Pench wife was a

In using rustic woodwork on such subjects as Chinese and Japaporches or elsewhere, bark should be removed, says the F.H.A. clipSunni and Shia Mohammedanism, parents in Tokio, is a novelist. His parents in Tokio, is a novelist. His parents in Tokio, is a novelist. His parents was an acute and be removed, says the F.H.A. clipSunni and Shia Mohammedanism, penetrating study of Hitlerism. His

TORONTO, June 2.—All motor list as research reporters in an of ficial Imperial Oil road test to de-

Interviewed yesterday at the Em-p: Hotel, where with her husband, Sir Robert Clive, newly-appointed Hambourg, the famous planistic Hambourg, the famous planistic prother of Boris, who has helped to

put into the water to matching suede shoes, bronze orchids who with his French wife was a vegetable white.

clasped with a pearl pin, Lady Clive guest at the Empress Hotel for a few talked with thoughtful vivacity on days last Summer before joining his

heet. If it is not, insects will nest music, injuries etween bark and wood and cause of primitive races, travel, the Pope of the Pope of primitive races, travel, the Pope of primitive races, trave

Followed by

The annual garden party of Oak Eastern Star, was held yesterday afternoon in the lovely garden of THE BIRD

announced here today.

The painter and his new apprentice were at work in the museum.

He shouted an order to his assistant in the basement and was successful, was opened by Mrs. George Smyth, of Alberta, who was presented with a corsage bouquet of flowers and a picture of the museum.

1.000 miles of ordinary driving to the process of the museum of the m Mrs. C. Rippingale, Foul Bay Road. Green.

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Bridge Party

Briage Party

Tea was served on the veranda and the lawn and the tables were gay with small garden flowers. Placed about the grounds were the many stalls, including fancy work, in charge of Mrs. R. Tubman; home cooking, Mrs. J. Taylor, and housie-housie, Mrs. C. McAllister. Tea was under the direction of Mrs. Victor

Bridge was played in the evening Green, and a goodly sum was realized for the order's general fund.



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Little Stories for Bedtime

Farmer Brown's Boy Grows Curious -By THORNTON W. BURGES

Now, it happened that the very day before Paddy the Beaver decided that his pond was big enough and so allowed the water to run in the Laughing Brook once more, Farmer Brown's Boy took it into his head to go fishing in the Smiling Pool. Just as usual he went whistling down across the Green Meadows. Somehow when he goes fishing he always feels like whistling. Grandfather Frog heard him coming and dived into the little bit of water remaining in the Smiling Pool and stirred up the mud at the bottom so that Farmer Brown's Boy shouldn't see him. that his pond was hig enough and so Nearer and nearer drew the whis-

Nearer and nearer drew the whistle. Suddenly it stopped right short.
Farmer Brown's Boy had come in
sight of the Smiling Pool, or rather,
what used to be the Smiling Pool.
Now there wasn't any Smiling Pool
for the very little pool left Suskeeds
mail and sickly looking to smile.
There were great banks of mud, out

small and sickly looking to smile. There were great banks of mud, out of which grew the bulrushes. The lily-pads were foriornly stretched out towards the tiny pool of water remaining. Where the banks were steep and high the holes that Jerry Muskrat and Billy Mink knew so busy thinking. In fact, he was so well were plain to see. Over at one side stood Jerry Muskrat's house, wholly out of water.

Somehow it seemed to Farmer Brown's Boy that he must be dreaming. He never, never, had seen anything. He never, never, had seen anything like this before, not even in the very driest weather of the hottest part of the Summer. He looked this way and looked that way. The Green Meadows looked just as usual. The Green Forest looked just as usual. What was the matter with the Laughing Brook? He couldn't hear it, and that, you know, was very unusual. He dropped his rod and ran over to the Laughing Brook. There wasn't any brook! No, sir, there wasn't any brook of streams trickling between. Big stones over which he had always seen the water running in the prettiest of little white falls were bare and dry. In the little pools frightened minnows were darting about.

Farmer Brown's Boy scratched his head in a puzzled way. "I don't bother me I wan't wintended wan me I wan't winte

Farmer Brown's Boy scratched his Farmer Brown's Boy scratched his head in a puzzled way. "I don't understand it," said he. "I don't understand it at all. Something must have gone wrong with the springs that supply the water for the Lauching Brook." They must have



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Henry Armetta and you have the reason why Shirley Temple is liter-ally "surrounded by stars" in "The Poor Little Rich Girl," her brilliant Fox hit coming to the Plaza Theatre

plays Shirley Temple's immense wealthy father, who is too busy pay much attention to his little gir

the Columbia Theatre, where Co-lumbia's "Rio Grande Ranger," starring Bob Allen, opens today.

It is a red-blooded drama set in the beauty of romantic borderlands two countries and acts as a refuge for American outlaws who find a haven across the international

is assigned the dangerous duty of luring Jim Sayres, leader of the desperado band, back across the border to American sell areas to the day of luring Jim Sayres, leader of the desperado band, back across the border to American sell areas to the large sell areas to the l desperado band, back across the border to American soil so that he captured by the Rangers.

DOMINION "Love From a Stran-THEATRE ger," one of the most thrilling spine - chil-lers of the year, shows for the last times today at the Dominion Theaire. The picture stars Ann Hard-ing and Basil Rathbone.

"Death to squealers" ATLAS a woman's kisses made Humphrey Bogart blast a confession in "Black Legion," one of the most daring ex-

Is Director of Civic **Theatre Production**



ERNEST FREDERICK CHESTER States Agent Caught in New Mexice

GALLUP, N.M., June 2 (P).—Guy E. Osborne, twenty-four-year-old fugitive wanted for slaying of Truett E. Rowe, Department of Justice agent, was captured without resistance last night a few hours in the control of the cast of

hooting and tooting in his anxiety to pass the old-iron barrow.

The old-iron merchant looked round at the car, and addressed the owner:

"Orl right, guynor. Fil call for your home. This advice is given that tomorrer!"

"A group of sixty-three patients, phenoithalein and others, but Dra. twenty-two with gall stones, sixteen the purpose of advising on the purpose of advising on the purpose of advising on the proper electric refrigeration for der-without evidence of stones, and dose should be prescribed by your family physician together with a prescribed low-fat diet.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen Atlas — Humphrey Bogart in "Black Legion."

Dominion — "Love From a Stranger," starring Ann Harding

Plaza—"The Poor Little Rich Girl," starring Shirley Temple.

posures ever filmed, which shows

GLADYS GEORGE IN LEADING ROLE

A dilemma faced by a woman-jail on the one hand, or dishonor is Those who like their entertain-adopted and brought up as her own ent rough and ready, with gener-on the other—is the basis of the ous portions of excitement and tensely dramatic and gripping mo-

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Astaire-Ginger Rogers offering which comes to the Capitol Theatre With a unique story that hinge on the hectic romance of a noted ballet dancer and an international revue artist, and dances that

Edward Everett Horton, Eric Blore, Ketti Gallian, Harriet Hoctor, America's premiere ballerina and other notables are in the fea-tured cast of the Pandro S. Berman production. Mark Sandrich drected the picture, the music of which was composed by George and Ira

STAGE ALL SET FOR PREMIER PERFORMANCE

properties are in position, last-min-ute touches to costumes have been given and the stage is all set for the premier performance of "It Hap-pened in Hollywood," at the Empire

Capitol—"Shall We Dance," starring Fred Astaire. olumbia—Bob Allen in "Rio Grande Ranger."

Oak Bay—Gladys George starred in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."

the eyes of two children whom sh for Carrie," which be the Oak Bay Theatre.

Taken from Barry Benefield's It is a red-blooded drama set in the beauty of romantic borderlands where the Rio Grande River divides two countries and acts as a refuse two countries and acts as a refuse the Word for Carrie" is a powerful story of a woman's resurrection through mother-love and the great sacrifice she is willing to undergothin payment for the borrowed hap

revue artist, and dances that range from the most novel tap numbers to gorgeous ballet en-sembles, the picture is hailed as one of the finest film musicals ever

returned to the home of his brother is and. Hundreds of shoppers are taking advantage of the cool after design afoot after shooting flows. Three Navajo trail-sers picked up the trail of the rider, and a posse was following the trackers when Presiev and Maloney made the arrest.

FIRE RAGING AFTER
OIL TANKS EXPLODE

ROSETOWN, Sask, June 2—Pre, which followed a series of explosions, that rocked the town, destroyed the warehouse of the North-Star-Oil Company here last night, and oil town modern refrigeration methats were was seriously injured. The flams were realign out of control and the significance of the significance o

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MID-DAY SUN HEADS FIELD IN ENGLISH DERBY

New York Yanks Defeat Indians To Stretch Lead

McCarthy's Crew Trims Second Place Club to Widen Gap in American League Race Behind Ruffing-Pirates Blank Boston-Cubs Nose Out Giants-Dodgers Beat Cardinals

I ninth inning tonight and regist

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

BUFFALO, June 2 (2) —Montreal Royals defeated Buffalo Bisons, 6-3,

Batteries-Myllykangas and Kies;

ROCHESTER, N.Y., June 2 (P.-

Toronto Maple Leafs fashioned two

runs from six hits and won an In-

ternational League ball game here tonight from Rochester, 2-1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 10, Minneapolis 6

Louisville 5, St. Paul 7.

HOW LONG

IS A NAIL?

R. H. E.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Klumpp; Tamulia and Hershberger,

Campbell and Collins.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

second Western faunt in free-hitting Los Angeles 3 10 2
Batteries—Olds and Baker; Evans, today widened the gap place Indians to four games by ng Cleveland an 8 to 4 pasting.

Their triumph, which ended a was the fourth for Charley ("Red") Ruffing, who, getting a late start who, getting a late start long holdout, didn't pitch his first game until May 16. He last-inning assistance route his last times out.

This afternoon he scattered the Indians' seven hits. R. H. E. New York __400 000 400— 8 10 1 Cleveland __200 000 200— 4 7 1 Batteries: Ruffing and Dickey; Whiteehill, Heving and Pytlak.

Homer Decides Game

DETROIT, June 2 (A).-George Tebbetts, Detroit catcher replacing the injured Mickey Cochrane, broke up a weird eleven-inning baseball today with a home run over victory over Washington, 11 to 8.

Eleven innings-R. H. E. Wash'ton 104 110 000 01— 8 14 0 Detroit _ 000 021 400 04—11 15 6 Batteries: Newsom, Linke, Cohen, Cascarella and Hogan; Lawson, Russell and Tebbetts.

Other games postponed

NATIONAL LEAGUE BOSTON, June 2 (A). - Right-

the first-place Pittsburgh Pirates to shutout today and gaining his sixth victory of the season. He had six strikeouts and gave up six hits. a two-game edge over the second place Giants R. H. E. ee Giants. R. H. E. Surgh - 110 000 000 - 2 10 1 Rochester 010 000 000 - 1 5 2 Rochester Blanton and Todd:

Batteries Blanton and Todd:

Batteries: Blanton and Todd; Heath; Kleinke and Poland, O'Far-Giants Go Under

NEW YORK, June 2 (A),-Young Cumbert and veteran Dick Coffman today limited the Chicago Cubs to four hits, but the Cubs combined three of them with a base on balls and an infield out to the deciding runs in their 2-1 of the Giants,

The triumph, seventh straight in Chicagoans' streak, put them in a half game of the second place Giants, and was the third successive victory for left-handed Clyde Shoun over the New Yorkers.

Chicago ... 000 2000 000— 2 4 0 New York _ 000 000 001— 1 7 2 Batteries: Shoun, Root and Hartnett; Cumbert, Coffman and Man

Mungo Trims Cards

BROOKLYN, June 2 (P).-With Van Mungo pitching his seventh victory of the year, against four defeats, and veteran Heinie Manush leading a ten-hit attack with two doubles and two singles the Dodgers today whipped the St up to within a half-game of the first division In the first inning, Coach Mike

Gonzales was tossed out of the pari by Umpire Babe Pinelli, and for the balance of the game Mungo and Manush combined to add to their St. Louis __ 010 000 100— 2 7 Brooklyn Brooklyn ... 012 001 20x— 6 10 1 Batteries: Winford, Johnson and

Ogrodowski, Owen: Mungo and Phelps.

PHILADELPHIA, June 2 (A).-The Cincinnati Reds took the first gam of the series here today, 8-4, makin twelve hits off four Philadelphia Cincinnati 310 120 001— 8 12 1 Philadelphia 000 103 000— 4 7 1 Vandermeer, Scott, Grissom and

POSTPONEMENTS

National—None; four scheduled American—Boston at Chicago rain; Philadelphia at St. Louis, rain; four scheduled. International—None; three sched-

Association-None; four sched-

COAST LEAGUE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2 (P) Behind excellent pitching of Gene Lillard, speedball right-hander, and hitting by his teammates. San Francisco Seals defeated tramento, 7 to 4, today to in-ase their Pacific Coast League dership. R. H. E. Batteries-Klinger, Moore, Murray

Veteran Beats Oaks

ANGELES. June 2 (P). — Missouri, thence into the Mississippi, to reach eventually the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean. The Olds, veteran Oakland pitcher, stream on the right flows into a tributary of the Columbia River, and finally finds its way into the Pacific. Floyd Olds, veteran Oakland pitcher, had Los Angeles helpless until the

Famous Pitcher of St. Louis Cardinals Put Out of Game Jy Ford Frick

NEW YORK, June 2 (A).-Jerome "for conduct detrimental to the best interests of baseball"—specifically "too much popping off"—must sign

SEATTLE, June 2 (A).—The San
Francisco Missions edged out Seattle's Indians, 8 to 7, tonight to
take the second game of their series
whether his suspension lasts for whether his suspension lasts for twenty-four hours or three months," here. Seattle won last night, 7 to 3. Mike Hunt hit his fifteenth homer declared Frick after disclosing an of the season for Seattle in the accumulation of Dean's statements second, with none on. reflected too pointedly upon league econd, with none on. reflected too pointedly upon league.

The Missions got thirteen hits off officials and umpires.

The Missions got thirteen hits out four Seattle hurlers. R. H. E. Missions 8 13 0 row when the ace pitcher of St. Seattle 7 10 3 Seattle Prisch, Card manager, is should for a conference with rett, Smith, Pickrel, Thomas and Frick in the National League offices. "It's got down to a que whether Dean is bigger than the National League," said Frick. "I NEWARK, N.J., June 2 (AP).—
Steady relief pitching—by Waiter
Brown enabled Newark Bears to score a 6-5 victory over Jersey City

National League," said Frick. "I don't think he is. This can all be settled quickly if Dean sees the corror of his ways, frankly apologizes to the league for the things he has

Batteries — Burke, Gabler and Klumpp; Tamulis, Fallon, Brown and Hershberger. at Ebbets Field today, shortly before the Cardinals engaged Bi Dodgers.

here tonight. R. H. E. Montreal 100 100 040—6 12 3 Buffalo 001 110 000—3 11 0 Ath, Jacobs and Savino

Other Results

Company, 5-4, yesterday evening at Victoria West Park, Hollywood Club race.

Marigold pushed across seven runs in the first frame of their game with the Navy at Savory Park and won section encounter. the Navy at Savory Park and won the tussle, 7-5. Sailors played smart ball after the wobbly start and many times made a great bid for victory.
At Spencer's Park, Colwood Wood de Danse,

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EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

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AND THE SKIN SWALLOWS THEM.

The bearded blacksmith, who gave up a smith's job in the Texas oil fields for the pachydermic pastime, and has been really going over in a big way. He returns to the Tillicum Gymnasium Saturday evening, to appear in the weekly squirm fest with five other leading heavyweights. Pat Fraley, back in the Northwest after a successful invasion of California, and Harnam Singh, giant East Indian, are also booked for the show. Three other topnotchers will be signed tomorrow. The six grapplers will meet in the "battle royal," which will follow the usual local preliminary. The first bout will start at \$3.30 o'clock.

Company defeated the Civil Service, 18-14, in a free-hitting exhibition. which at times became quite exciting. Sons of Canada made another late

down to a 7-5 setback at the hands Matches in the opening re the Canadians broke into the score to be of any real value.

Manager Ed Corbett's Times softballers brought their heavy ar-tillery into action at Hollywood "B" section softballers ran up their sixth straight victory in the flag race.

Marigold pushed across seven runs

Marigold pushed pushed pushed pushed pushe Playing at Heywood Avenue

of Saanichton. The suburban boys the Allen Cup competition, at the scored all of their markers before Macaulay Point Golf Club, were released yesterday by Miss Iris column, but the rally came too late Holyoak, women's secretary. Players are asked to arrange matches as soon as possible. Draw follows:

Miss D. Robinson and H. S

aldson vs. Mrs. N. R. Hill and A Buss. Mrs. P. Ford and C. S. Brown vs

vs. Mrs. C. W. Lovell and Thomas

Miss A. M. Bland and T. R. Berry vs. Miss E Irvine and C. W. Wilson.

Miss I. Jarvis and Dr. G. F. AylAlan Pendray's boat, the Tarpon. Frank Brawn.

Mrs. R. Matthews and D. W. Mills vs. Miss I. Holyoak and W

Miss H. Irvine and R. Phillips vs Miss N. Hocking and J. W. Holyoak

Softball Games Carded Tonight

Softball games carded tonight are as follows: "A" SECTION

Painter's Bruins vs. New Method Laundry, Royal Athletic Park. James Island vs. Kents, Sid Victoria Longshoremen vs. North laanich, Victoria West Park.

"D" SECTION Odd Fellows vs. Cooperage, Me-

norial Park. Fifth B.C. Coast Brigade vs. Hollywood Club, Spencer's Park.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 17 Philadelphia 16 Cincinnati 12 - AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 24 Cleveland 19 Detroit 21 Chicago19 Boston _____ 16 Washington 17 Philadelphia 15 21

Passes to Heaven—In Johannesburg, South Africa, centre of the immensely wealthy gold fields, where thousands of African natives are employed, it was recently discovered that some unscrupulous racketeers were easing their more credulous colleages of cash amounts varying from a few shillings to as much as a pound, by issuing what purported to be passes to Heaven. The racketers assured the natives that when they died the passes would be pinned on their chests and the keeper of the gate of Heaven would let them through without nuestion. St. Louis 10 25 COAST LEAGUE Sacramento 38
San Diego 36
Los Angeles 30 .623 ,571 ,508 ,475 The Great Divide-The Great Divide is one of the regular show-places for Eastern tourists in the Rocky Seattle

GAINS GROUND

Detroit Batter Moves Into Second Place in Standing in "Big Six"

Gerald Walker, of the Tigers, bat-ting four for five against Washing-ton, and Arky Vaughan, of the Pirates, getting two hits in three trips to the plate against the Bees, each added thirteen points to his

tatting average in yesterday's games.
The top three hitters in each

Trosky, Indians; Lombardi,

11; Bartell, Giants, 11; Selkirk, Yankees, 10; Medwick, Cardinals, 9; Foxx, Red Sox, 8; Walker, Tigers, 8; Ott. Giants. 8: Trosky, Indians. 7: Kampouris, Reds. 7. League Totals—American League

156; National League, 155. Total, Old Lady-Isn't it wonderful how

these garage people know how exactly where to set up a pump and get petrol!

Proudly Displaying Brentwood Catch



J. A. LEDSON

Mrs. C. S. Brown and F. Morgan WELL-KNOWN local angler, is 1936. W shown here proudly displaying his thirty-nine-pound salmon, hooked from the waters of Brentwood Bay last Sunday. He caught vs. Miss D. Ashman and and is pictured shortly after he landed at Creed's Landing. One more pound, and Mr. Ledson would have received a gold button from the fishing association. However, he is entitled to a silver button.

Wrestles Here Saturday GERRY WALKER FINISHES A LENGTH AND A HALF AHEAD OF NEAREST RIVAL

History Is Made at Famous Epsom Enclosure When Woman Owner Wins Historic Event From Starting List of Twenty-Sandsprite Is Second and Le Grand Duc Third

winner of the Derby.

A like distance behind Sandsprite trailed Le Grand Duc, carrying familiar silks of the Aga Khan, whose colts. Bahram and Mahmoud. won in 1935 and 1936 respectively.

Among the also rans were the

joint favorites Lord Astor's Cash Perifox, and the winner of the two thousand guineas, Evremond De St. Alary's French-bred Le Ksar,
Although Mid-Day Sun is regis-

tered in her name, Mrs. Miller is in partnership with her grey-haired mother, Mrs. C. Talbot, who was with her daughter when she proudly

WINS \$50,000

The women bought the colt two years ago for \$3,000 and today added £9,456 (approximately \$50,000) to the money they won when Mid-Day Sun finished third in the Guineas month ago. While Mrs. Miller was the first

woman to win the Derby proper, Lady James Doug! won the sub-stitute wartime race at Newmarket in 1918 Mrs. Miller was the heiress of \$500,000 left by her uncle, a silk Beary, who rode his first Derby

winner after sixteen failures, de-clared: "I lay fifth practically all the way to Tattenham Corner, then got an opening and the horse ran

The King and Queen and Queen Mary were among the half million spectators who saw the face run in right sunshine.

w record for England, reaching £41,797 (better than \$200,000). The best previous figure was £50,292, wagered in the pari-mutuels at

Mid-Day Sun was unquestionably British Cole the best horse in the race and

EPSOM, Surrey, June 2 . For Beary rode him with great skill the first time in Epsom's long his-tory, a woman owner, Mrs. G. B. a 100 to 1 chance was going to tri-Miller, was toasted tonight as the umph when Sandsprite raced up on the outside close to him. Sand-

season's finest three-year-olds and win the 158th running of the race by one and one-half lengths from Sandsprite, the entry of another Sun, but the colt failed to capture the public fancy and started at

Goya II delayed the start the five minutes. Scarlet Plume, Sandsprite and Le Ksar were not away

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Charlton Athletic Team Blanks U.S. Eleven, 2-0

Touring First Division English Footballers Score First Victory on Continent Over Western Pennsylvania-Welsh Nets Both Goals

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 2 07.— flipped the ball out of Goalie Dres-rwo brilliant goals by Don Welsh, mich's reach. ton Athletic the first victory of their United States tour. The Eng-lish soccer team defeated Western Pennsylvania All-Stars by 2-0.

Twenty-five minutes of the sec-ond half had been played when Jim

Pennsylvania All-Stars by 2-0.

Sunday they were held to a 1-1 tie by an all-star team in their first American engagement at New York.

Welsh took a great pass from Monty Wilkinson after seventeen minutes play, and the centre neatly

W. & J. WILSON

was disappointing, to the crowd. There was a definite lack of cohesion on the forward line, neither goals coming from combination.

to save their goal. Twice Doneni, West Penn centre, was pulled down just outside the penalty area, and twice Athletics' goalie, Sam Bartrum, saved from the free kicks. The All-Stars dominated the play in the first half of the game, the Athletics taking the upper hand after Welsh had scored the second goal.

West Penn All-Stars: Dresmich, Kuten, Begodne, Del Montague, Chappel, Van Jura, Bookie, M. Zywan, Donelli, Tisgalla, Rossi. Substitute: Charlton, Robinson for Williams; West Penn, Nagy for

Corner.
Close behind were Solfo, Cash

Bob Olin Faces AND A HALF AHEAD

Sassoon's Renardo, win http://www.pear-old Steve Donoghue aboard, was the first to break, followed by, Le Bambino, Goya II, Solfo, Fairford and Le Grand Duc,
Over the first furlongs there was little to choose between them.

Athletics taking the upper hand after Welsh had scored the second goal.

Outstanding for the Britishers were Shreeve and Tann, both putting on a grand display of defensive soccer.

The line and of the game, the Most prominent amongst those following at that point were Gainsborough Lass, the only filly in the race, Inolefield, Mid-Day Sun and Cash Book.

Renardo, pressed by Le Bambino, was still in front at the book of the post, with Fairford, Le Green.

post, with Fairford, Le Grand Due, Goya II, Solfo, Gainsborough, 22,5, Pascal and Cash Book following in four furlongs from home—with

i. order. Towards the top of the hill Fair-Charlton Athletic: Bartrum, Shreeve, Cann, Tann, Oakes, ford took the lead from Renardo, Greene, Wilkinson, Tadman, Welsh, with Goya II, Cash Book, who was moving up smoothly, Mid-Day Sun and Perifox following,

Fairford, owned by W. Murray, was still in front at Tattenham

Lewis in Title **Battle Tonight**

ST. LOUIS, June 2 (P).—Bob Olin, who lost his world light-heavyweight champion-ship to John Henry Lewis October 31, 1935, will try to regain the crown tomorrow night in the same ring against

the same Lewis. the same Lewis.

The bout is scheduled for fiteen rounds, and the gate was expected to hover about the \$30,000 mark.

Perifox, Mid-Day Sun and Le Grand

Day Sun took command a furlong from the finish. Perifox was the next to weaken and Sandsprite,

Book, Mid-Day Sun and Perifox, serve when called upon for an extra who was making up ground.

Goya II took the lead soon after finish and won running on well.

CLOSING SCORES IN O.C. CRICKET

LONDON, June 2 . Ch.-Close of

Middlesex, 361 (Human 77); War

83 for one; at Taunton. Derbyshife, 279; Lancashire, 87 for two; at Burton. Yorkshire, 460 (Leyland 168, Hut-

ton 101); Worcestershire, 10 runs for no wickets; at Stourbridge. Glamorgan, 335; vs. Hampshire;

at Swansea.

at Gloucester. New Zealanders, 334 (Donnelly

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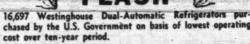
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guest at a tea-party of a standing next to her.
"Oh, yes," was the reply

"I suppose he says those sweet things to all the women he meets?"

"Indeed! and and know him?"
"Oh, yes I'm his wife." MICKEY COCHRANE IS IMPROVING FAST

NEW YORK, June 2 (A).-Mickey Cochrane, who suffered a fractured THAT'S DIFFERENT eight days ago, continued on the road to recovery. Tonight he was served his first heavy food, and was

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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Stock Prices at New York Mart **Drift Aimlessly**

ently finding the upside the course of least resistance, the stock market picked up way cautiously ahead for

war threat clouds over Spain helped give shares a fillip. Forward energy was at its peak during the morning. but as the session progressed des-mand petered out and numerous leaders fell back a little from their

Transactions declined to 534,780 shares, lowest since April 3, 1935, compared with 748,170 Tuesday. Wide advances in New Haven loans marked the high spot in the bond market. Demand was stimulated by the reorganization plan, which calls for reduction in fixed

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WINNIPEG. June 2 @ .- Wheat futures hit the downward trail on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today when private estimates of the 1937 States Winter and Spring United States Winter and Spring wheat crops, promising greatest production since 1931, depressed prices.

A nervous session, which saw prices crash from gains of 11-2 cents at the opening, closed with setbacks of 31-2 to 25-8 cents, July wheat at \$1195.8 and October

wheat at \$1.195-8 and October Dearth in export demand and rains in sections of the Southwest United States Winter wheat belt brought out liberal liquidation.

Buenos Aires at noon was un changed to 1-8 higher. United States

markets were lower.
Purchases of oats by Southern and export interests held prices | and export interests held prices | Grade "A" pullet | 39 |
| firm, but other coarse grains eased | BUTTER |
| about the same as wheat. Barle/ | closed 31-4 to 11-4 cents.atown, flax | 21-4 to 33-8 lower, and rye 11-2 to | Solids, Alberta, lb. | 271/2

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		WIN	NIPEG	GRAIN	v	
		(H. A	. Hum	ber. Ltd	1.)	
428	wat-	P.C.	Open	e Mishs	Law	Clos
uly		123 %	124	124 9	118%	1197
let.	enkilstst	LI Action	11612	1161/2	1111/2	112 5
uly		54%	55%	551	83	541
et.		4216	43	43 %	4134	421
R2	e-					
uly		110	112%	11216	108%	109
et.		8416	86	86	82 %	825
Ba	rley-					
uly		66%	67	67	6216	631
oct.		57%	58	58%	55%	551
			Cash G	rain		
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lor.	1174	WY	for . 10	71444	No. 4 1	Wheat
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Wheat—I Hard, 121½; 1 Nor., 121½; 2

20 Nor., 117%; 1 3 Nor., 127½; No. 4 Wheat, 122½; No. 5 Wheat, 100%; No. 6. Wheat, 112½; No. 5 Wheat, 100%; No. 2, 100%; No. 2, 122½; 100%; No. 2, 120½; No.

9-4	C.W., 147:	4 C.W	. 142:	Track,	100.	1
43-6			4.4			1
26-2				GRAIN		- 1
11-4		(H. A.	Humb	ber. Ltd	(.)	- 1
32-1	Wheat-	P.C.	Open	High		
19-3	July	114	114%	114%	110%	110%
94	Sept	112%	113 %	1131/2	109 14	109%
30	Sept Dec	113%	114	114%	110%	110%
41-6	Corn-					-
47-2	July	121%	122%	123 %	131 %	
55-6		109 1/2	110	110%	108%	109 %
55-6	Dec	80%	81 14	81 1/2	79 1/2	79 %
17-6	Oats-					1
8-7	July			45		
24-2	Sept	38%	381/2	38%	3714	
34-5	Dec	38%	36%	39	37%	37 %
51-4	Rye-					
24-4	July	**		102%		
42	sept		87%	88	841/2	
86	Dec		88%	89	85 %	85 %
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			-	gendrom .		
367	TORO	NTO,	June	2 0	Op	erat-
18	ing profit	s of s	107.3	68 wer	e shot	wn in
6-6	the anni	nar Le	port	or O	mega	Gold
43	Mines, I	imite	d, iss	ued he	ere to	day.
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, June 2 (AP) Quota-

NEW YORK: June 2 (AP) — Quotations in cents.
France — Demand 4.45½; cables 4.45½;
Liay — Demand 5.26½; cables 5.26½;
Demand: 5.55
General 5.55
Gener

Rumalia—15.
Arrentina—27.85.
Brasil—8.40 14.
Tokio—28.70.
Shanshai—29.90.
Honskons—30.45.
Mexico City—27.85.
New York—In Montreal—10.91.9-16.
New York—In Montreal—95.98.7-16.

STERLING EXCHANGE NEW YORK, June 2 (AP).—Quota tions in dollars, Demand 4.92% cables 4.92%; sixty-day bills 4.91%.

FOREIGN CURRENCIES COMPILED ON BASIS OF CANADIAN DOLLAR

MONTREAL, June 2 .- British and foreign exchange closed steady Argentina, peso, 3055; Austria, schilling, 1873; Belgium, belga, 1685; Brazil, milreis, 0650; Denmark, krone, .2201. Germany, reichsmark, 4011; In-dia, rupee, 3727; Japan, yen, 2873; Norway, krone, .2477.

DAIRY PRODUCE

1	19
	Quotations on egg prices are ob
	tained daily from the Dominion eg
	inspector, William Haggar, 100
	Wharf Street,
1	To producer, delivered at Victoria
1	Grade "A" large

ı	Grade	"A"	large	.18
	Grade	"A"	medium	.16
	Grade	"A"	pullet	.15
	Follo prices:	wing	are the city wh	olesal
	Grade	"A"	large	.23
	Grade	"A"	medium	.21
	Grade	"A"	pullet	.20
			BUTTER	

CHEESE British Columbia, arge..... Ontario mild, large..... Ontario medium, large..... Ontario aged, large

Stocks and Bonds

		_	ŀ
	Bid	Asked	ľ
Bell Telephone	167	168	L
Brazilian T. L. & P	25	25 14	Г
B.A. Oil	22%	23	Ŀ
B.C. Pow r "A"	37		Г
Canada Cement	16%		Ł
Janada Cement, Pfd	102	10414	١.,
Canadian Pacific	13 %	131/2	ы
Con. Mining & Smelting	79 1/2	80%	Б
Panny Farmer	20	20 %	н
Ford "A"	23 1/4	23 14	li
Gypsum Lime & Alab,	15		П
Imperial Oil	20 %	21 1/4	H
Imperial Tobacco	14%	14%	Ľ
International Nickel	59 %	60	Н
International Petroleum	35 1/4	35 %	Н
Kelvinator of Canada	271/2	31	П
McColl-Frontenac McColl-Frontenac, Pfd	9.%	9.56	Ľ
McColl-Frontenac, Pfd	89 %		Е
Montreal Power, Com	29	29 %	П
Shawinigan W. & P	2614	27%	Ľ
Bralorne	6.75	7.00	i.
Lakeshore	49 %	4916	E
Noranda	62 14	63 1/2	П
Pioneer Gold	3.80	3.85	Ľ
Premier	2.50		Ľ
Sherritt-Gordon	2.50	2.60	П
Sudbury Basin	3.75	3.95	ľ
Teck-Hughes	5.00	5.05	ŀ
Ventures	8.00	8.35	1
Wright-Hargreaves	6.40	6.45	L
Bank of Montreal	235	239	L
Royal Bank	203	210	1

ĺ	Foreign Bo	nds	
	(Burns &Wainwrigh	t. Ltd.)	
		Bid	Asked
	Australia 5%. 1957	107.00	107.50
	Austria 7%, 1957	102.25	102.75
	Belgium 6%, 1955	107.75	108.25
	Denmark 5 1/2 %. 1955	101.25	101.75
	French 71/4%, 1941	115.75	116.25
1	German Gov't 7%, 1949	31.50	32.00
	Italy 7%. 1951	86.50	87.00
	Japan 6 % % . 1954	98.25	98.75
	Minas Geraes 6 % % . 1959	26.25	26.75
	Norway 41/4 % . 1965	101.50	102.00
	Queensland 6%, 1947	109.625	110,125
	Rome 61/2 %. 1952	74.875	75.375
	Uruguay 6%, 1960	65.50	66.00
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YOUNG EGBERT WITHERS IS SPENDING HIS VACATION WORKING ON HIS GRANDPAW'S FARM " JEST LOOK AT



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

share market had a busy half hour at opening today, stimulated by the to guarantee the price of gold.

Hudson Bay firmed more than a point, and gains of 1-2 to 3-4 were held by Nickel, Noranda and Smelt-

lower. Close was up a few cents for Calgary & Edmonton, Calmont, Okalta, Foothills and Home. Royalite closed off a fraction.

1	the second secon	Bid	Ack
ч	Acme	.1215	:13
. 1	Ajax	.38	.40
	Bagamac	.27	.30
٠	Bankfield	.96	1.00
F	Base Metals	321-	.39
-1	Big Missourl	.45	.49
	Bobjo	.15	.15
٠	Bralorne	6.70	7,00
-	Braiorne Buffalo Ankerite	9.40	9.55
١,	C. & E. Corporation	2.95	3.00
	Canadian Malartic	1.20	1.23
	Cariboo		1.65
	Castle Trethaway	.96	1.00
ı	Central Manitoba	.05%	.06
L	Central Patricia	3.05	3.15
ы	Chemical Research	.79	.95
H	Chibougamau	1.16	1.19
ı	Coast Copper	4.30	5.00
-	Contaurum	1.10	1.20
	Dome	39.1216	39.75
	Palconbridge	7.65	7.75
8	Eldorado	2.75	2.80
2	God's Lake	.53	54
	Granada	.20	.23
	Gunnar	.76	.80
:]	Hard Rock	1.68	1.70
	Hollinger	11.25	11.50
	Home Oil	1.94	1.97
	Howey	.35	.36
	Hudson Bay	29.25	29.75
	Jackson Manion	.25	.27
e	Kirkland Lake	1.33	1.37
	Lakeshore	48.75	49.25
	Little Long Lac	-5.15	5.25
	Macassa	5.15	5.20
	McIntyre	33.37	33.75
	McKenzie Red Lake	1.15	1.14
	McLeod Cockshutt	2.15	2.20
	McVittie Graham	.31	31
6	McWatters	.50	:51
7	Mining Corporation	3.28	3.30
2	Morris Kirkland	.32	.40
'n	Intl. Nickel	59.50	59.81
-	Noranda	62.50	63.50
	O'Brien	8.40	8.40
	Parkhill	.17	.11
	Paymaster	.58 1/2	.51
	Pend Oreille	3.50	3.60
	Perron Gold	- ::	1.00
	Pickle Crow	6.15	6.20
42	Property	3.75	3.5
	Premier	2.00	12.84

INDUSTRIAL SECTION

	ELABO CHERTON DEC 1	4.54	
	(Bird & Talling, Lt.		
		Bid	A
	A.P. Grain B.A. Olls	476	
r	B.A. Ous	22%	Ą
П	B.C. Power "A"		
ч	B.C. Power "B"	414	
	Beath & Sons	4 %	
	Biltmore Hats	10	
	Blue Ribbon	4	
	Brazilian Traction	2414	
	Brewers & Distillers	716	
	Burt & Co	40	
	Canada Bud	814	
Ш	Canada Bread	7	
	Canadian Canners	814	
	Canada Cement	6.4	
	Canada Car & Foundry		
	Canada Malting	37%	
	Canada Maiting		
	Canada Dredge	43	
	Canada Wire & Cable "A"	59 14	
	Canada Wire & Cable "B"	26	
	Can. General Electric	2031/4	
	Canadian Oils	11	
	C.P.R	131/4	
	Cockshutt Plow	16%	
	Consolidated Smelters	78	
	Cosmos. Imperial Mills	23 1/2	
	Consumers Gas	204	
	Distillers-Seagrams	21 %	
	Dominion Bridge	4814	
	Dominion Stores	9.%	
	Dominion Tar & Chemical	12	
	Pord "A"	2314	
	General Steelwares	12 %	
	Gypsum	14%	
	Hamilton Bridge	131/2	
	Hiram Walker	45	
	Imperial Oil	20 %	
	Intl. Petroleum	34%	
	Imperial Tobacco	1416	
	Intl. Nickel	5914	,
	Industrial Alcohol "A"	514	
	Industrial Alcohol "B"	414	
	Inti, Nickel Industrial Alcohol "A" Industrial Alcohol "B" Inti, Utilities "A" Inti, Utilities "B"	17	
	Intl. Utilities "B"	150	
ť		23%	
š	Loblaw "B"	22	
Ŀ	Montreal Power	29	
	McColl-Frontenac	9 %	
	National Steel Car	46%	
1	National Breweries	381/2	
	Page Hersey	104	
	Power Corporation	2214	
	Shawinigan	261/2	
_	Steel of Canada	79	
-	Steel of Canada, Pfd	72%	

Weston Winnipeg Electric

New York Cu	ırb	
(H. A. Humber, Lte		
the state of the s	Bid	Asked
mer. Cyanamid "B"	31%	31%
mer. Super-Power	1%	115
mer. Gas & Electric	32	32%
ssoc, Gas & Electric	2%	2%
razillan Traction	24%	24%
ities Service	3	314
lectric Bond & Share	161/2	16%
ord of Canada "A"	23 14	2316
ord of England	6%	7
ludson Bay M. & S.	29 %	2914
lumble Oil	76%	78
nti. Petroleum	34%	34%
mperial Oil	20%	2114
lewmont Mining	10414	10516
ioneer Gold	3%	3%
tandard Oil of Kentucky	1914	19%
mer, Aluminum	144	147%
nited Gas	914	9%
nited Power & Light	614	64.
liagara-Hudson Power	11%	12
arib. Syndicate	15	1%
Distillers Corpn. of England	28	28%
Bulf Oil	54	55
antapec		8%
an, Marconi	1%	1 5
isk Rubber	1314	14
reo. Petroleum	34	34%
ord Corpn	3	314
akeshore Mines	48%	4914
eck-Hughes	5	5%
fecla Mining	17	
Fright Homesons		17%
Wright-Hargreaves	6%	61/2
No Behavior To	1916	19 %
le Bakeries. Inc	17	20
legal Lock	2%	21/2
remier Gold	2%	2%
ouisiana Land Exploration	12%	1214

MeINTYRE PORCUPINE

TORONTO, June 2 . Net profits of McIntyre Porcupine Mines, Limited, in the year ended March 31, 1937, are shown in annual statement at \$3,560,372, equal to \$4.46 per share on the 798,000 outstand

STOCKS GAIN ON Oils Move Upward TORONTO BOARD And Mines Firm at Vancouver Exchange

VANCOUVER June 2 @ -Strong gains appeared in a few major oil issues in quiet trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today, and metal shares, with .. few exceptions, held steady. Sales totaled 84,878

McIntyre, Hollinger and the cheaper vance with a jump of 14 at 3.00. golds bulged for substantial gains in Home at 1.95 and Okalta at 1.66 each goids bulged for substantial gains in active trading, but the gains were shaded later. Oro Plata, Pickle Crow at 35, and McDougall Segur Explorand Teck Hughes were up 10 to 20 atton gained 11-2 at 22 1-2. Gains cents each. Pioneer and Braiorne of a cent each were registered by A.P. Consolidated at 34, Model at 57.

> Premier Gold advanced 4 at 2.54. while Bralorne dropped 10 at 6.75 and Vidette lost 5 at 45. Cariboo at

B.C. Nickel at 21, Pend Oreille at 3.50 and George Copper at 40 were

	Annual State of the Contract o			Demodele On
	VANCOUVER QUOTA	TIONS		Devenish East Crest
				Foundation
	(Buckle & Munro,	Ltd.)		Freehold
		Bid	Asked	Home Oil
	B.C. Nickel	.21	.22	Highwood Sarcee Of
	Big Missouri	4414		Lowery Petroleum
	Beaver Silver	.01%	.02	McDougall Segar .
	Braiorne	6.75	6.90	McLeod
	Bridge River Consolidated .	.0314	.04	Madizon
	Aztec Mining	.08	.09	Mar Jon
	Bluebird	.0314	.0316	Mill City
	Cariboo Gold	1.57	1.58	Mercury Oil
	Congress	.0414	.05	Model Oil
	Cork Province	.01		Monarch Royalties
	Dentonia	.15		Nordon
	Pairview Amalgamated	.08%	.09	Okalta Com
	Federal	.03	.0316	Pacalta
	George Enterprise		.04	Ranchman
	Georgia River	.0214	.03	Revalite
	Goleonda	.07	.08	Spooner
1	Gold Belt	.27	.39	Southwest Pete
	Gold Mountain	.0614	.07	United Oil
	Grange	.02	.021/4	Vulcan
	Glacier Creek		.02	
	Grandview	.16	.16%	Miscellane
	Grull Wihksne	08	74.4	Brewers & Distiller
	Haida		.01 16	Capital Estates
	Hedley Sterling		.03	Coast Breweries
	Home Gold	.01%	.021/6	International Coal
	Indish	.02		United Distillers

Bond Quotations

-1	Alberta 4%, 1954	58.50	61.5
	Alberta 41/2%. 1958	60.25	62.2
1	Alberta 5%, 1959	62.00	65.0
ان	Alberta Signature Signatur	63.50	65.0
2	Adverts out the to	N 30:08	CK TENED
7	British Columbia 42, 1957.	90.75	92.5
	British Columbia 41/4 % . 1952	CAS-880	97.2
	British Columbia 5 1959	99.00	100.5
ı,	British Columbia 5 1/2 %. 1945	100.00	101.5
	British Columbia 6%, 1947	101.75	103.2
	Manitoba 4%, 1957	86.25	87.7
	Manitoba 41/2%, 1960	88.75	90.7
1	Manitoba 51/2%, 1958	94.00	95.5
	Manitoba 6%, 1947	97.75	99.7
	New Brunswick 3%, 1951	91.50	94.5
g A	New Brunswick 31/4 %. 1956	95.00	97.5
	New Brunswick 41/4 %. 1961	103.50	106.5
	New Brunswick 5%, 1954	106.50	109.5
	Nova Scotia 3%, 1956	91.50	94.0
	Nova Scotia 314 %. 1956	94.50	96.5
1	Nova Scotia 41/2%, 1952	106.50	109.0
	Nova Scotia 5%, 1959	113.50	115.5
	Ontario 4%, 1966	105:00	-107-5
	Ontario 41/2 %. 1965	111.00	113.5
	Ontario 5% . 1948	112.50	115.0
	Ontario 51/2	114.50	117.0
	Ontario 6%, 1943	114.50	116.5
	Prince Edward Is 3%, 1945	95.50	98.5
٠	Quebec 3%, 1951	94.50	96.5
٠	Quebec 414%, 1958	107.50	110.0
	Quebec 41/2 1950	108.00	110.0
	Saskatchewan 4%, 1954	76.75	79.2
١.	Saskatchewan 5%, 1958	85.25	86.7
١	Saskatchewan 51/2 %. 1932	87.75	89.2
	Saskatchewan 6%, 1952	91.75	93.7
			2000

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	(Burns	& W	ainwrig	ht, Ltd.)	Asked	
Dom.	of Can.	1937	816 %	102.00	103.50	
Dom.	or can.	1940	416.55	108.00	109.00	l
		1941	5 %	110.75	111.75	
	**	1943	5 %	111.75	112.75	В
	**			110.75	111.75	B
		1944			106.50	B
		1945		105.50		C
	- "	1946	414.5	109.75	110.75	č
	**	1949	3 1/2 %	101.75	102.75	č
	**	1952	4 %	105.50	108.50	
**		1958	416.56	109.00	110.25	0
**		1959	4 1/2 1/2	109.625	110.375	8
**	**	1955	3 %	95.75	96:50	h
**	**	1966	314 %	96.25	97,25	V
***	**	Perp.		86.875	87.75	-
. **	**	1949	3%%	99,375	100,125	-6
	DOME	NION	GUAR	ANTEES		č
Can.	Nat. Rly.	1951	41010	112.75	113.75	P
Can.		1956	414.5	113.25	114.25	N
**	**	1957	416 %	112.00	113.00	N
**		1955	4% %	115.375	117.125	-8
**	July.	1969	5 %	115.50	116.50	1.
	Oct.,	1969	1 3	117-125	118.25	
**	Oct.,	1970	5 5	117.00	118.25	Α
		1954	5 %	116.00	117.00	P
	The second second	1953	1 5	95.25	96.75	1.3
**		1944	1 %	101.25	102.50	14
**		1950	-	95.75	97.25	-1
		1962	3 5	94.75		
Gran	d Trunk	1962			96.25	1
	Nor. Rly.	1962	314.5	97.75	107.25	Ł

BAR GOLD AT LONDON

MONTREAL, June 2 (7).-Bar gold London down 4 cents at \$34.66 an ounce in Canadian funds: 140s 8d in British The fixed \$35 Wash-ington price amounted to \$34.99 in Canadian funds.

Wife of Victim — Pardon me, a 31-2 per gentleman, My husband is a first British class passenger.

British-American and Imperial Calmont at 61, Mar Jon at 18 and United at 27. Ranchmen's at 44 and lernational Petroleum 1-4 point Vulcan at 1.18 each lost 2, and ower. Close was up a few cents for Spooner at 28 and Nordon at 18 each

1.57, Pioneer at 3.80, Sheep Creek at A.R. Consolidated 80 and Reno at 84 were all un-

3.50 and George Copper at	Were C. & E. Corporation
unchanged, and Noble Five	
1-4 at 6.	Crow's Nest
	Dalhousie Oil
	Devenish
VANCOUVER QUOTATION	S East Crest
(Buckle & Munro, Ltd.)	Foundation
	Freehold
Bid	Asked Home Oil
B.C. Nickel	.22 Highwood Sarcee Oil .
Big Misrouri	
Beaver Silver 01	
Braiorne 6.75	6.90 McLeod
Bridge River Consolidated	
Astec Minins	.09 Mar Jon
Bluebird	
Cariboo Gold 1.57	1.58 Mercury Oil
Congress	4 .05 Model Oil
Cork Province	Monarch Royalties
Dentonia	Nordon
Pairview Amalgamated	
Federal	.03 1/2 Pacalta
George Enterprise	.04 Ranchman
Georgia River	
Golconda	.08 Spooner
Gold Belt	
Gold - Mountain	4 .07 United Oil
Grange	.021/2 Vulcan
Glacier Creek	.02
Grandview	.16%
Grull Wihkane	Brewers & Distillers
Haida	.01 1/2 Capital Estates
	69 Coast Brownsias

DUND UII LANNU Building Products Ltd., Classes "A" and "B," 35 cents, payable July An offering is being made today of to snareholders of record June 13. To a new issue of \$2,520,000 Ottawa.

of a new issue of \$2,520,000 Ottawa Electric Railway Company First Mortgage Bonds, the proceeds of which are to be used for the redemption of the existing 51-2 per

bearing interest rates from 3 per cent to 41-2 per cent, and maturing from 1938 to 1955.

It is reported that the issue has

been very well received and has been almost entirely taken up. The issue was made by a group consisting of? McTaggart, Hannaford, share. The company paid \$824.875 Birks & Gordon, Limited; Hanson Bros., Incorporated; L. G. Beaublen carried forward is reduced from & Company, Limited; R. A. Daly \$705.03 to \$445.278. & Company, Limited; R. A. Daly \$705,303 to \$645,278. Company, Limited; Laurence Smith & Company, Limited, and R. O. Sweezey & Company, Limited.

Laurence Smith & Company Limited, members of the banking Standard, spot, £60, up 10s; future, group, with head office in Vancouver, recently opened a Victoria spot, bid, £64, unchanged; asked, branch office, which is located in the Arcade Building, 613 View Street.

Limited, members of the banking Standard, spot, £60, up 10s; future, £58 12s 6d, up 7s 6d; electrolytic, spot, bid, £64, unchanged; asked, branch spot, £60, up 10s; future, £58, up £1 15s; future, £252, up £2. Limited, members of the banking group, with head office in Vancou-

Corporation Bonds

.00	103.50			
00	109.00	PUBLIC UTILITIE	8	
75	111.75		Bid	Asked
75	112.75	B.C. Telephone 6%, Pfd	109.25	110.75
.75	111.75	B.C. Electric 6%, Pfd	109.25	110.75
50	106.50	Beauharnois Power 5%, 1973	55.25	56.25
75	110.75	C.P.R. 31/2 %. 1951	99.50	100.50
75	102.75	C.N.P. 5%, 1953	102:50	103.75
50	108.50	Calgary Power 5%, 1960	95.00	97.00
.00	110.25	Gatineau Pewer 5%, 1956 .	100.25	101.25
625	110.375	Shawinigan 4%, 1961	96.75	97.75
75	96:50	Montreal Power 3 1/4 %. 1973	92.75	94.25
25	97.25	Western Power 5%. 1949	104.75	106.25
875	87.75	INDUSTRIALS		
.375	100,125	Canada 8.8. 6%, 1941	66.25	67.50
EES		Canada Cement 414 % . 1951	109.75	104.25
75	113.75	Pamous Players 41/6%, 1951.		97.25
25	114.25	McColl-Prontenac 6%, 1949	102.00	103.00
00	113.00	Massey-Harris 5%, 1947	96.50	97.75
375	117 125	Simpson's Ltd. 414 %. 1951	93.00	94.25
50	116.50	GRAIN ISSUES		
125	118.25			
.00	118.25	Alberta Pacific 6%, 1946	97.00	99.50
.00	117.00	Pederal Grain 6%, 1949	101.00	104.00
25	96.75	United Grain 5%. 1948	93.50	96:50
25	102.50	United Grain, 5 % 1949	98.00	101.00
.75	97.25	Western Grain 6%, 1949	75.50	77.50
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Silver Markets LONDON, June 2 (AP).—Bar silver up 1-16 at 20 5-16. AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 2 (P).-Bar silver steadier, 1-8 higher at 45.

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record June 15. American Cyanamide, "A" and "B," 15 cents, payable July 1 to shareholders of record June 15.

National Trust, 2 per cent, payable July 2 to shareholders of record

SYLVANITE GOLD MINES

TORONTO, June 2 (9).—Sylvanite Gold Mines, Ltd., is. the year ended March 31, 1937, had profit of \$945,-695, which was reduced by \$187,502 in the company's policy of charging that item against development charges, the annual report stated today.

Metal Markets

LONDON, June 2 (A).-Copper

Lead-Spot, £24 2s 6d, unchanged; future, £24, unchanged.
Zinc—Spot, £22 17s 6d, unchanged;
future, £23 2s 6d, up 1s 3d.

AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 2 (A).—Copper—steady; electrolytic, spot and future, 14.00; export, 14.25. Tin—Steady; spot and nearby, 56.371-2; East St. Louis, 5.85. Zinc—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and future, 6.75.

London Stocks

tional Nickel, \$601-2 ex-dividend; British American Tobacco, 26s 3d; Central Mining, £22; De Beers, £20; East Geduld, £81-4; Mining Trust, 5s: Rand £63-4: Rhodesian Angle 58; Rand, 20 3-4; Rhokana, £14 1-2; American, 33s 6d; Rhokana, £14 1-2; Rio Tintos, £21 1-2; Springs, 30s; Venterspost Gold, 31s 3d.

Bonds: British 2-1-2 per cent bit personal for ye.

Consols, 575 5-8 ex-interest: British 31-2 per cent War Loan, £101 5-8;
British Funding, 4's, 1960-90, michty puir sermon that disna hit

MONTREAL STOCK

MONTREAL, June 2 (7.-Higher

Noranda featured the metal division with a gain of 21-2 points at 631-2. Nickel advanced to 60, up 3-4. St. Lawrence Paper preferred was at 95. Rolland Voting Trusts picked up 5-8 at 291-2 and Bathurst 3-4 at 19.

Good demand sent Brazilian up

Gypsum, at 143-4, and leterest-tional Petroleum, at 35, posted losses of 1-4 each, with C.P.R. ahead that

much at 13 1-4.
On the curb market papers, mines and Western oils were generally

ished at 64 1-2. Price gains 1-2 at 44. General Steel Wares preferred picked up 3 points at 99. Home Oil gained 10 cents and Calgary & Edmonton 35.

(Bird & Talling, Ltd.)

Associated Breweries	197
Bathurst P. & P	19
Bawif Grain	3
Bell Telephone	167 %
Bruck Silk	61
Canada Northern Power	221
Canada Car & Poundry, Pfd	26
Canadian Celanese	241
Can. Hydro, Pfd	80
Can. Locomotives	133
C.P.R.	.133
Dominion Coal & Steel "B"	181
Dominion Coal & Steel, Pfd	20
Dominion Glass, Pfd	111:
Textiles	78
Dryden Paper	17
Electrolux	183
Poundation of Canada	26
Howard Smith	29
Imperial Oil	21
Int! Nickel	59
Intl. Pete	35
Massey-Harris	121
McColl-Frontenac	91
Montreal Power	291
Montreal Telegraphs	62-
Noranda	63
Ottawa Power	89
Quebec Power	18
St. Lawrence Paper, Pid.	95
Curb	
Abitibi	7
Abitibi, Pfd	
Asbestos	641
Banubarnole	89
Beauharnois	6
B.A. Oil	43
Can. Vickers. Pfd	
Consolidated Paper	185
	154
Praser Company	481

CASTLE TRETHWEY

TORONTO, June 2 Ch.-Net profit of Castle Trethwey Mines, Ltd., for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1937, was announced today as \$46,986, less expenditure of \$21,179.

EASILY HIT McNairn—Twas a fine sermon the day, Sandy, tho' mebbe a wee

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Some young wives of our era aren't worth the powder to blow m up. Of course, there are a lot of young husbands on whom sting powder would be wasted, too; but just now were talking about female of the species.

We've been moving, and you know how dust gets in your hair, cobwebs get on your eyebrows and murder gets into your soul when you pull a home up by its roots and transplant it.

I decided it was high time I bucked up my morale and had a few waves run in my hair.

So I went to a beauty parlor and asked the perfectly swell young an in charge to do what she could to get me back to normalcy.

She said "Fine," and in a minute water was swishing, soap was abbling and expert hands were soothing the path toward restoration was about to fall asleep when this is what I heard in the next booth. First Voice—"Look Dot, hand me another cigarette, will you? And you're handing it, maybe you'll suggest something I might have

BEAUTY AND THE BUTCHER

Second Voice—"Who, me? I got no idea except it comes in cans."

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First Voice—"I guess I better put out something that don't come
in cans this evening. I had a helluva fight with Syd this morning."

Second Voice (eagerly)—"Yeah? What about?"

First Voice—"I told him to fork over five dollars, I had to get
my hair done and manicure—and what not. He said if—he had five
dollars he'd give it to the butcher. Lady, you ought to see our meat
bill. I've been buying everything cooked."

cond Voice-"What did you tell him-Syd, I mean?" First Voice-"I told him to give me five dollars-or else."

nd Voice-"What did he do?"

First Voice—"He dug four dollars out of his pockets. I guess maybe he could have dug up another dollar, but I let him chisel. I was too darn sleepy to bother."

Second Voice—"Look on account of you're my best friend I'll tell you something. Get a couple of hamburgers on your way home—the butcher will fix them, so all you have to do is pop 'em into the pan. And get a can of cream of mushroom soup. Sizele the hamburgers on each side for a couple of minutes, then pour the soup over them and let 'em simmer. Syd'il never know the difference. He'll think you spend hours cooking mushroom sauce. I fool Jack on an average of once a week."

TWO DELUDED HUSBANDS

TWO DELUDED HUSBANDS

First Voice—"Dot, you're a darling. Gosh! How I hate hamburgers. But they are easy to cook, and cheap, too. I used canned frankfurters a lot—that Vienna kind. You just heat 'em in the can. Listen, if Jack and you go to the picture tonight, stop in, will yuh? Maybe Syd'll get over his grouch. We've been out steppin' every night this week 'till all hours, so he says he's taking a couple of nights off to rest up for his job. Hanging around the house gets me down!—Listen, what'll we do tomorrow?"

Second Voice—"Search me. Well find something. Call me around noon, as soon as you get up."

All the way home I was feeling sorry for Syd and Jack, eating their tinned food while their gold-digging young wives were planning new ways to fool these two husbands jato thinking they are founding a future when they really are supporting a social nuisance.

What a relief to Syd and Jack it is going to be when the judge of the court says: "Divorce granted."

of the court says: "Divorce granted."

By that time the two wives, who think they're so clever because they're cheating their husbands and getting what they want without working for it, will not be any younger. The next poor fish will not be so easy to land, because it is characteristic of the gold-digger that the longer she digs the more obvious her methods become.

She gets careless, and her temper plays tricks on her when her victim shows caution or turns cagy. Often she can't make a catch at all, and has to go to work for a living. If you want to see a sour-ball, meet a predatory woman who has been kept in comfort and idleness by a husband who gets tired of a one-sided bargain, and has it cancelled by the court.

celled by the court. P.S.—I tried the hamburgers and mushroom soup. It's not so bad but if I fed it to my husband once a week, he'd cancel me. (Copyright, 1937, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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"It is gravel," answered the far-mer. "But why do you want to know?"

c'her jobs about the farm After breakfast he could help in the, house, clean knives, boots, etc. The was clay, I thought I might make farmer was going through a long a few bricks in my spare time."

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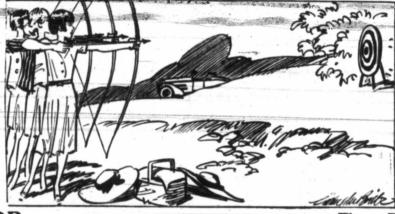






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RENNIE—On Monday, May 31, 1937, there passed away suddenly, in his thirty-first year. Walter William Rennie, only and of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rennie, 1276 Gladstone Avenue. He leaves in sorrow, besides his parents, his widow, small son Terry, also two sisters, Oladys and Torie. remains are resting at McCall Funeral Home and the funeral will place on Priday afternoon, at 3 k, from Emmanuel Baptist Church, Dr. A. S. Imrie will conduct the c, after which interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

ROSS—There passed away June 1.

Josepha Roberta Harry Abbott Brooks, ased fity-clish; years, of 648 Moss Street. The late Mr. Brooks was been in Gulebee and had resided here for the properties of the proper

PRESTON—On Wednesday, June 2, on Mennies Street, there passed away James Preston, ased seventy-eight years; born near Gueiph. Ont. and a resident of this city for the past forty-nine years. There survive three nephews. one in Canada and two in the United States: also one niece. Mrs. I. P. Curlis, in Auburn. Maine.

Ross Bay Cemetery.

GOODHEW—At St. Joseph's Hospital there passed away May 31, after a very short illness. Thomas William Goodhew, of West Saanich Road, Royal Oak. Born at Kinston. Ontario, the late Mr. Goodhew, had resided for many years at Emerson. Manitoba. before moving to this city elevery years are of the survive this city elevery years are of the charles, in Winnipes. and thorat and the Charles, in Winnipes. and the Mrs. D. A. Praser. Emerson. Man. Private funeral services will be conducted this afternoon. at 4 o'clock, from the pariors of the 8 J. Curry 28 Son Puneral Home. Rev. Dr. W. O. Wilson Puneral Home. Rev. Dr. W. O. Wi

CLUNK.—On Thesday, June 1, at the Royal Market Bounds, June 1, at the Royal Market Bounds, Alfred James Clinic and Bounds, June 1, at the Royal Market Bounds, Alfred James Clinic and Bounds, June 1, at the Royal Market Bounds, Alfred James Clinic Avenue, Market Bounds, Alfred James Clinic Avenue, Market Bounds, Bond Bounds, Was born in England and had resided here for forty-eight years. He is survived by besides his widow, one sister, Mrs. J. R. Drysdale, of Guner, Mrs. J. R. Drysdale, of Guner, Mrs. J. R. Drysdale, of Guner, W. Bickford, Keating, 300.

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Forget you

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their marriage, did not deserve even

me out. You know how Brad is. He's jealous and I can't bear to

It was 4 o'clock. There was still another hour and two more ap-

pointments before she would know

o'clock . . . In an amazing short time the

other girls had changed into street clothes and were gone. With nerv-

ous fingers Eden snapped together the sides of the dark red jersey

dress and then turned to the mir-

ror. Her face was warm, her eyes

be so happy to be with him she would forget about her clothes. Why

(To Be Continued)

dine's statement, "I consulted only

tow on the Duke and his bride

to send you orchids."

"I won't be home for dinner tonight, Mother. I have a date."
With whom? Would it be with Nell
who made her come alive, or with
David who made her comfortable? and coming to Eden to "tell a little white lie" to keep peace. But she Mrs. Carver asked, "With one of had never before asked her to lie

to Brad, and Brad, Eden the I suppose? You rushed off this morning, but Dee told me about it. I—I don't understand, Eden. the smallest deception.
"If you aren't working, Dee, then Dee called up a few minutes ago and said she was having dinner with you. Then Brad called me and asked me to go to the movies with him." She sighed and laughed quietly. "I can't keep you straightened out. I can't keep up with your me out. You know how Brad is. asked me to go to the movies with

The hands on the small gold hurt him . ."

Reden only half listened I don't have to tell a lie to Brad."

A o'clock. There was still to what her customers said. The people who came to her once casually asked for her again because they found her interested in them, who had sent the flowers and what Dee had refused to tell her by had said to her mother, "A manicurist is like a doctor. She hears and knows everything. But she can't tell."

When Mrs. Creighton, who talked know and she's lying to him. He constantly of her prize winning wouldn't believe it. He doesn't think Dee capable of wrong."

next customer, a small, dark-haired 'no' for an answer, will she? She says it's important." "I told you yesterday that Dee

Dee asked, "Eden? I'm sorry for calling you at the shop, but I simply had to. You've got to do me a favor. Brad thinks I'm going out me away if he asks you. I'm afraid to say I'm working late because he'll come to the office for me. I asked him to take your mother to

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"It is quite probable that Rev. Mr Jardine may have decided to perform the marriage ceremony as a dramatic symbol of his personal dignified matron did talk out her grandchildren and the convictions in the matter," authority said. girl, talked of the difficulties of managing both a home and a Mr. Jardine was ordained in the career. Then the hands of the church after a varied career. Fol-little gold watch pointed to 5 lowing graduation from college he

> became attached to a mission in Liverpool and later worked in Yorkshire mining village. He was ordained in 1924 and was appointed vicar of the Darlingto

firm. His father wished him to go

lighted. Running a comb through her hair, she crushed the dark red SUPERIOR'S VIEWPOINT Rt. Rev. Herbert Hensley Hense felt hat over it. Then carefully If it were David, he would take authority whatever to officiate in any other diocese than Durha her to an expensive place where she would be ashamed of her unless he has a sanction from the proper local ecclesiastical authoriclothes. Or perhaps he'd take her Darlington pastor "holds office within the diocese of Durham, and timate little place where she would

there can minister only within the limits of the law." had he said, "I'm glad I know you, and then, "I wish I had never met you"? She thought, "I don't care "If the marriage of the Duke of what Dee or anyone says, I want it to be Neil. But it won't be. It'll be David. He's the kind of man in duty bound to inhibit him or any other clergyman within his juris-diction from officiating at the mar-Ready, she thought. You are standing between two men who

have been friends since they were Vancouver Pipers sunburned little boys at a Su camp, since David, a poor swimmer Win at Fiesta perfor saved Neil, a fine swimmer. The orchids were tremulous on her shoulder when she walked into

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2 (AP). -First prize for out-state bands participating in the Golden Gate Bridg nesta parade on Saturday went to the Police Pipers, of Vancouver, B.C. The judges also announced the Provo, Utah, Hi^oh School, and the Kitsilano Boys' Band, from Vancou-

ver, placed second and third, re-Winner at Ardmore

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London newspapers abandoned their recent reticence concerning the Ardmore Golf Club recently. A Killespie, Hughes and MacKennews of the Duke's wedding and placed banner headlines over the competition was extremely keen.

Max Schmeling to Go Before **Athletic Commission About Braddock Bout**

NEW YORK, June 2 (4P) .- Another act of fistiana's "opera comique of 1937" is to be put on tomorrow with Max Schmeling, German baritone, singing, or moaning, the leading

Schmeling will go before the New

York State Athletic Commission, formally weigh in for his phantom heavyweight bout with James J. Braddock in the big "dust bowl" on Long Island, claim Braddock's \$5,000 forfeit if the champion fails to show, "Vot is vot" is apt to turn out to

be a flock of damage suits filed hither and you by Max and Madison in Tuesday's election. He was a Square Garden, the disappointed

Braddock, blithely skipping rope news of the religious service. This at Grand Beach, Mich., for his Chi-even overshadowed the Derby at caso bout, June 22, with Joe Louis, had said he will not attend tomorholds less stringent views on the associates on the commission are

> Lou Gehrig Takes Part in 1,843rd **Consecutive Game**

> NEW YORK, June 2 (P). - Lou Gehrig, durable first sacker of the world's champion New York Yankees, began the thirteenth year of his consecutive game streak as the trip in Cleveland today.

> Gehrig has participated in 1,843 consecutive American League games hitter for Shortstop "Peewee" Wanday Manager Miller benched Wally Pipp, the regular Gehrig. Lou has been on the job

The States of Durham said the MAGISTRATE WILL PRESENT TROPHY

present the cup and individual prizes to the girls' grass hockey Windsor were taking place within prizes to the girls grass hockey the diocese of Durham, the Bishop team of Victoria West School, which of Durham would consider himself won the city championship, at a concert to be held in the audit at 8 o'clock. The individual prize are being given to the girls for ing the season. Art Harkness, well

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INTER-SCHOOL MATCH Playing at Boundary Road feated Malvern House School, 55-27, yesterday afternoon in an inter-

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school cricket match.

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from Medford Hillside, Mass., will engage fifteen grandfathers from New York City during the N.B.C. Spelling Bee. Paul Wing will conduct the broadcast. K.J.R. K.GO. 7:15 pm.—Jean Sablon, France's romantic troubadour, will be guest soloist during the Ridin' High programme with Ray Sinatra's orchestra. Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti, double piano team, will also be featured. K.J.R. K.GO.

be featured. KJR, KGO.
7:15 p.m.—Lanny Ross will be in command of the Showboat on its musical cruise across the airwaves. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

8:15 p.m.—Pierre Monteux will conduct the Symphony Orchestra in an all-German programme. KOMO,

9:00 p.m.—The Daily Colonist News Flashes. CFCT.

(The following programmes are compile by the various broadcasting companies at Are subject to change.) CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1480 Keys.)

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8.30 p.m.—Colonist Radio 10.00 p.m.—Colonist Radio 10.00 p.m.—Colonist Radio 10.00 p.m.—Colonist Radio 10.00 p.m.—News Plashes.

8.00 a.m.—News Plashes.

8.00 a.m.—A. E. Jukes.

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10.10 a.m.—News Plashes.

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130 p.m.—Stocks.
130 p.m.—Financial Talk.
143 p.m.—To be announced.
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130 p.m.—News Flashes.
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6:30 p.m.—Hoof Beats.
7:00 p.m.—Adventure Bound.
9:30 p.m.—Tom Melinnis, talk.
C.B.C. NETWORK.
100 p.m.—Boston Pop. Symphony C.
130 p.m.—Midnight in Mayfair.
100 p.m.—Ghost Room.
130 p.m.—I cover the Waterfront.
145 p.m.—News and Weather.
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7:30 p.m.—Soliloquy.
8:00 p.m.—Airs Gsy. Aires Tendres.
8:30 p.m.—Swing High:
8:45 p.m.—Good Evenins. news.
9:00 p.m.—Hawsilan Nights.
9:00 p.m.—Siawsilan Nights.
10:00 p.m.—Sun News. Vancouver.
10:00 p.m.—Sun News. Vancouver.
10:30 p.m.—Tropic Goodnight.

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S.15 a.m.—Story of Mary Martin,
S.20 a.m.—Bailey Axton, tenor.
4:45 a.m.—Armchair quartette.
S.15 a.m.—Mrs. Wises of Cabbase
9:20 a.m.—John's Other Wife.
9:45 a.m.—Just Plain Bill.
10:30 a.m.—It's a Woman's World
11:00 a.m.—Pepper Young's Family.
11:35 a.m.—Ma Perkins.
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b.m.—The King's Men.
b.m.—Harry Kogen's Orchestra.
b.m.—Escorts and Hully, rocal.
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b.m.—Marrhall's Mavericks.
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b.m.—To be announced.
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A.m.—Mary Lee Taylor.

A.m.—Do You Remember?

P.m.—Pretty Kitty Kelly.

P.m.—Hometown Sketches, sketch.

P.m.—All Hands on Deck.

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2.15 p.m.—Sports Resume.
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7.10 p.m.—Lary Owens Orchestra.
8.10 p.m.—Alexander Woollcott.
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TEAMSTER DROWNED WHEN FERRY ADRIFT

DAWSON, Y.T., June 2 0%.-Amede "Mitty" Routhier, old-time French-Canadian teamster of Daw-son, was swept from the Yukon River ferry and drowned yesterday, when a cable broke and set the vessel adrift in the flood-swollen

The ferry was recovered about two miles downstream but Routhier's body had not been found late

Others aboard the ferry were un-



NORTH QUADRA TROOP

The following new members were relcomed at the meeting of the North Quadra Troop on Friday evening: Roy Speller, Hollie McArthur, Frank Chalmers and Harry Jackson. A sports competition with the different patrols competing resulted in a victory for the Lions. The winners will enjoy a day's fishing with Major

FIRST TILLICUM SCOUTS

Members of the First Tillicum Troop recently enjoyed moving pic-tures shown by the British Columbia Forestry Branch at Scout head-quarters. The troop played a baseball game against members of the Third Victoria Troop, winning the match, 37-5. Recently a bun-feed was held by the Tillicum Troop, with many new boys attending

ST. MARY'S TROOP

Duty P.L. Gerry Pugh opened the from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. meeting of St. Mary's Troop on Priday evening. Following inspection, a danger periods are from 9:30 a.m. lively game of dodge-ball was played. to 11:30 a.m., from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 After the instruction period in the p.m. and from 10:30 p.m. until mid-Patrol Dena, a tracking-observation night.

game was enjoyed. A stepping-stone constructive thinking on this day. a chain tag game were then held. Keep your mind free of angry or Tomorrow evening the troop will unhappy thoughts and you will be hold the annual patrol competition pleasantly surprised by the amount night starting at 6:30 o'clock. Parents are invited. During the evening, You probably will have plenty of Scouts Larry Prowd and Bob Doe reason to rejoice, for the likelihood received their Grade "B" cords, and is it will prove a very lucky day.

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